



## UL sweeps Model Leagues

By Paul Geary

The University of Lowell captured the "Best Delegation" award at the Model League of Arab States for the fourth consecutive year on March 18th. The League is held every year at the American University in Washington, D.C., and is participated in by 20 schools from all over the country. This year the League was held from Wed., March 15, through Saturday, March 18th.

In the Model League, each school acts as the diplomatic delegation of an actual Arab nation. This year, U. Lowell represented Morocco. There are five committees dealing with the following topics: Political, Economic, Palestinian, Social and Cultural, and Legal affairs.

Before the start of actual sessions, the U. Lowell delegation was briefed by diplomats at the Moroccan Embassy. The briefing was very informative and helped the delegation to make sure that all of the positions taken would actually be taken by a Moroccan diplomat at the actual Arab League.

The delegations attend an initial plenary meeting, and then divide into the committees. U. Lowell had two delegates for each committee this year; schools may have anywhere from one to four. The committees are run according to parliamentary procedure based on Robert's Rules of Order. Each of the committees elects a Chairperson, Vice-Chair, Parliamentarian, and Rapporteur from among the delegates present. This year, U. Lowell won Chairs: Joseph Buckley won a gavel in the Economic Committee, and Paul Geary was elected in the Social and Cultural Committee. Paul Farina was elected to be Parliamentarian in the Legal Committee.

Each of the committees spent two days debating issues that were germane to each. The final day, Saturday, the Summit Conference was held where the entire body as a whole voted on the resolutions that were sent out of committee.

Debate had been lively in all the committees, especially the ones that dealt with the most pervasive and incendiary issue in the

Arab world: the Israeli/Palestinian Question. Also at this summit meeting, U. Lowell's Robin Rose was elected Secretary-General for the 1990 MLAS.

On Saturday Night, the awards ceremony and banquet were held. Six members of the U. Lowell delegation won individual awards for outstanding preparation and debate: Janice Giordano, Rebecca Dakin, Deborah Haddad, Mike Armini, Stephen Chamberlain, and Malvina Stuart. No other university received more than three. This is the fourth consecutive Best Delegation award for U. Lowell.

This year the plaque was captured even though Professor Dean Bergeron was ill and unable to attend the League. Throughout the years it has been his inspiration that has made the entire program so successful; this year he was unable to be with the group but his enthusiasm and spirit was with us in a more than vicarious way.

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Peter Anton

What Ticket? Like many parking tickets given at ULowell, this one was ignored.

## Sixties on the comeback trail

(CPS) - In its latest report of the best and strangest-selling knickknacks in campus stores around the country, the National Association of College Stores (NACS) has found a revival of "sixties" products.

"Sixties everything and anything are selling well," summarized Mavis Clark of the Ohio-

based group that tracks campus store trends.

She noted that tie-dyed items are still selling briskly, along with "albums by Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin, 'message songs' from Tracy Chapman and Michelle Shocked, albums by the Grateful Dead, bright plastic, clattering bangles that kids wear

all the way up one arm and huge, loopy earrings."

Students, Clark said, "would rather be hippie than yuppie."

Collegians don't seem to be completely stuck in a time warp, however. The NACS added pork rinds, popularized by President Bush, and Morton Downey, Jr. postcards are big sellers.



Peter Anton

Slinky Love - SGA President Charlie Ryan and Activities Director Candidate Brenda Sedowski pass the Slinky at South SIC

## Come and help us start the... University of Lowell Commuter Association

**\*Open Meeting\***

**Tuesday - April 18, 1989  
at 4:00 p.m.**

**McGauvran Conference Room  
(Third floor - South campus)**

**Any questions? Contact the  
Office of Student Activities ext. 2362**

## Vote in the Student Government Elections!

**April 19 and 20 in the McGauvran  
Student Center and the North  
Campus Commuter Lounge.**

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**Vote  
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## Sigma Iota Epsilon

The National Honorary and Professional Management Society election and general meeting is Wed., April 12, 1989 in PA 301 at 2:30 p.m. All members are expected to attend this meeting. If you need more information on the responsibilities and duties for the specific position please contact Amit Kanodia Box 1242 or pick up a copy of the job description from Management Department, SIE information box.



# Notices

## GENERAL

### Volunteers needed

Looking for students to do some typing and/or word processing for a local community agency. The information will be ready to be typed by the end of March and completed by the end of April. For more information please contact Angela Swift, Coordinator of Community Service Programming at ext. 3081.

### Support group for adult learners

A support group for adult learners who are single parents will start on Thursday, April 16th and will meet through April - from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Room 333A Student Union-South. This group will focus on transitions.

For more information, contact Chris Oatis at ext. 2390 or Judy Reed at (508) 448-5607.

### Test taking anxiety workshop

Attend now. Avoid panic later. Test taking anxiety workshops will be held two dates in two locations.

North Campus: Monday April 10, 1989 at 11:30 - 1:00 in Southwick 316.

South Campus: Wednesday April 19, 1989 at 1:00 - 2:30 in McGauvran Student Center Room 334.

### Women's Studies Women's Concerns

Women's Studies/Women's Concerns will hold a meeting on April 10, Monday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Room 204, Mahoney Hall. Continued discussion of organizational details and areas of concern will be the topic.

### Women's Studies Women's Concerns

There will be a meeting on April 13, Thursday, at 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. in Room 204, Mahoney Hall. This is an opportunity for those who can't make the Monday meeting. Bring your lunch! All faculty, staff and students are welcome.

### Do you need tutoring in engineering courses??

If you do, drop by the new engineering lounge below the North Campus Bookstore.

Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society

### Freshman Center Hours Spring 1989

North Campus, ext. 2936  
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (Mon.-Thurs.)  
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (Fri.)  
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (Sat.)

South Campus, ext. 2948  
9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (Mon.-Thurs.)  
9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. (Fri.)

### Red Cross needs blood

Hospitalized patients need blood on a continual basis. However, the hectic pace of everyday life, unfortunately, brings a decline in blood donations. Your donation is needed at this time to ensure an adequate supply for area hospitals. Give thanks for the blessing of good health by donating blood. It is safe, simple, and takes little time.

The University of Lowell's Service Community Organization is sponsoring a blood drive at the Student Center building, South Campus, Monday, April 10th from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., and North Campus, Alumni Building, Tuesday, April 11th, and Wednesday, April 12th from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Walk ins are welcome.

### Political Science Dept.

The Political Science Department will be holding a party to honor graduating seniors next Wednesday, April 12. It will be held in Coburn Hall, Room 100, from 11:30 to 1:30. Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be plenty of free food! A good time will be had by all!

### Spring Carnival "89"

The Activities Commission presents Spring Carnival "89" featuring John Butcher Axis and the Battle of the Bands winner. It will be held April 28 on the North campus fields behind Costello.

Look for more details in *The Connector*

### Financial Aid Workshop for adult learners

Judy Keyes from the Financial Aid Office will conduct a workshop of special interest to adult learners. Information and assistance in filling out financial aid forms will be provided. The workshop will be held on Tuesday, April 18 at 10:00 in Room 334, Mary McGauvran Student Union Building, South Campus. This workshop is sponsored by Encore Club, the Adult Learners' Organization of ULowell.

### Bio notice

Dr. Jonathan Kamien will be speaking on the psychopharmacological investigation of the behavioral effects of cocaine on April 10, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. in OS 503. An excellent seminar for all biology and psychology majors.

### Student Government sponsored elections

Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Wednesday, April 19 and Thursday, April 20, 1989. Elections will be held in the North and South Commuter lounges from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

### Third Annual Newman Lecture

The ULowell Catholic Center presents the third annual Newman Lecture. The topic will be Religion and Politics in America by Rev. Richard McBrien, Chair of the Theology Department, University of Notre Dame. It will be held on Thursday April 13, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. in O'Leary 222 on South Campus. Admission is free.

### Sociology Conference

The Massachusetts Sociological Association will hold its spring conference at U Lowell on April 15, 1989. The theme of this conference is Families: Diversities and Change. The conference is open to the university community and the public at large. Contact Dr. Mitra Das, Chairperson of Sociology Department and the coordinator of local arrangements for details at ext. 2779 or 2475.

## CLUBS

### ULowell APICS

ULowell APICS is sponsoring a tour of the Whistler Radar Detector factory on Tuesday, April 25th, at 2:00 p.m. to study production techniques. All are welcome. For more information call Bruce Horn at (508) 454-4553 or Joe Scala at (617) 325-2519.

### ULowell Karate Club

We have lost our gym space on south campus, so we are working out on North Campus in Cumnock Hall on Monday nights 6:30 - 8:30, Wednesday nights 6:00 - 8:00. Please tell any club members you may see.

### English Society

The University of Lowell English Society will hold meetings every Monday at 3:00 pm in room 331 of the Mary McGauvran Student Center until the magazine is published. We've got Poe's blood, Shakespear's words, Miller's fire, and Kerouac's habits this semester. Join us. It'll be great.

### E.M.T. Society

The Emergency Medical Technician Society holds its weekly meetings on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. in Fox 524. All students are welcome. Office hours are: Tues., 1:00-2:00; Wed., 12-2:00 p.m. and Thurs., 1-2:00 p.m. The E.M.T. Society is a volunteer, basic life-support reaction team on campus that responds to University medical emergencies.

### Latin American Club

To all students, the Latin American Club will be having a meeting this Thursday April 6, 1989 at 3:30 p.m. in Southwick Hall room 316. It is a very important meeting related to future events and to organizational processes.

### Biology Club

It's time for the annual Biology Club canoe trip. The trip will be held on May 26-28. Sign ups in Olsen 508 or write to Box 2800. Look to the *Connector* for further information.

### Mandatory Progressive Student Union meeting

Mandatory Progressive Student Union meeting will be held Friday April 14, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. The fate of our club and its very being may be at stake!

### Sigma Iota Epsilon

The National Honors and Management Fraternity, Sigma Iota Epsilon, will hold a general meeting on April 12, 1989 in PA 301 at 2:30 p.m. Elections for the academic year 1989-90 will be held at the same time.

Members interested in running for office can pick up the description of duties and responsibilities from Amit Kanodia, Box 1242 or Department of Management.

All members are expected to attend this meeting.

## RELIGION

### Protestant Worship service

A Protestant service of worship will be held on Sunday, April 9, 1989, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301. You are invited to attend. If you would like to leave a message, please contact me at Fox 608B or 454-0683. Office hours are Mondays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. — The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

### For all Muslim students

The Juma prayer is being held at the ULowell Catholic Center basement every Friday. The timing is from 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. The session for the study of Quran and Arabic takes place at Fox 518, every Friday from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Please bring a copy of Quran if you have one otherwise it will be provided. For further info drop a note at Fox 518 or box 1404.

### Living at the Catholic Center

Applications are available at the Catholic Center for those who would like to live at the Center during the 1989-1990 academic year. Accommodations consist of 3 double rooms; the present semester cost, which includes room and board is \$600.

In addition to helping make the Center a place of hospitality for all who visit, residents are expected to do some form of volunteer service on a weekly basis. The Catholic Center enjoys a relaxed, family style atmosphere which complements campus ministry. For 1989-90, we are looking to further strengthen these ties.

The Catholic Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope St. near North Campus. It contains office space a chapel on the first floor and living accommodations on the second and third floors. Anyone intersted in learning more about the Center should contact either Father Paul or Pat Davison. Applications for living at the Center are available in Fox 608A and at the Catholic Center. The Catholic Center is owned by the Archdiocese of Boston and receives no financial support from the University. Applications should be returned by Monday April 10th to Father Paul or Pat. For more information, please call 454-0151.

## Twelve Steps towards Healing "The Child Within"

### Adult Children of Alcoholics and Co-Dependents

- Seek appropriate help.
- Become "choicemakers".
- Plan a self-care program.
- Commit themselves to recovery.
- Assess their relationships.
- Open themselves to "serendipity".
- Dedicate themselves to the truth.
- Accept responsibility for themselves
- Love wisely.
- Claim their personal power.
- Honor aloneness.

CHOICEMAKING: FOR CO-DEPENDENTS, ADULT CHILDREN by Sharon Wedscheider-Cruse. These are twelve steps which enable Adult Children and Co-Dependents to lead a richer and fuller life. If you are interested in knowing more about the characteristics, patterns and the healing process for adult children. Or if you are unsure of some patterns in your life come and join us. There are three self-help groups on the ULowell campus.

Mondays	Fox Hall 608A	3-4 PM	Open Meeting
Mondays	Fox Hall 608A	4-5 PM	Step Meeting
Thursdays	SUB-South	12-1 PM	Open Meeting

For more information call Pat Davison 454-0151, Dr. John Bayliss, Counseling x2390

## ULowell Catholic Center Sunday Mass Schedule

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center  
7:30 p.m. at Concordia  
downstairs (South Campus)  
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North Campus)

### Weekday Mass Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday  
4:45 p.m. at the Catholic Center  
Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Campus Ministers  
Mrs. Patricia Davison  
Father Paul Garrity  
454-0151

## PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespace with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. Notices: These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc. Organizational Ads: The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper. Comics: Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil. Personals/Classifieds: These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week. OFFICE HOURS Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.





Chuck Mahaleris

## Questions at elections...

On the 19 and 20 of this month, the undergraduates of the university will be casting votes for the people they feel are most suited to holding positions of authority on campus.

But after electing your president and trustee, give some serious thought to the three referendum questions that will also appear on the ballot.

Two of these questions are non-binding and are placed there to gather student opinions of two issues that the university is facing.

The third, though, is a binding question that will have an impact on your tuition bill next semester.

Titles are the main focus of the non-binding questions; specifically, should we merge with the University of Massachusetts and should we continue to embarrass ourselves by calling our athletic teams "Chiefs."

Unless you've been living in a keg for the entire semester, you should have heard by now of the two proposals that are circulating the Board of Regents. The two proposals, though different in many ways, suggest the merger of all public universities in the state under the UMass umbrella.

With Tsongas and Higher Education Boss Franklin Jenifer pushing for the name change, it is likely to happen next month.

Before the regents vote on the two proposals in May, the Student Government will be reviewing the outcome of the question.

If there is a strong group who oppose this action, the results should be brought to our trustees and to the State House. Likewise if there is a heavy push for the name change.

The second non-binder is about the title "Chief." Many colleges are voluntarily changing their teams' names across the country. ULowell, or UMass at Lowell, should be doing the same.

There are no teams called "The Priests" or "The Presidents" and any team that uses a minority as a mascot would be taken to court faster than Poppy Bush cuts services. We should be no different.

The final item is perhaps the most hairy. It is a binding referendum question that could place SSAM on your tuition bill next fall.

If you vote no, the State Students Association of Massachusetts, which is a student-run lobbying agency, would not receive \$2 per student on a negative check-off.

In the past, SSAM has been fairly active in their efforts although their presence on campus has been sporadic at best.

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Again, if anyone is interested in replacing me in this column, they should send some writing samples to Fox 412, Attention: Chuck Mahaleris. Thanks a lot.

## Student Credit

(CPS) - American Express, known as a company for business executives and yuppies, unveiled a plan in mid-March to woo college undergrads.

With bait like cheap airline fares and magazine subscriptions, the huge financial services firm says it will start trying to tempt students at the 1,000 biggest campuses in the country to carry its credit card.

The move is emblematic of a larger trend, various consumer advocates say, of students being able to get credit more easily during the last three years.

And many of the consumer advocates don't think the credit card companies' new invasion of American campuses is a very good idea.

"(Students) are acquiring credit at a time when they are poorly suited to use it wisely," said Mike Heffer of Consumer Action, a San Francisco lobbying group, when told of the new American Express effort.

"Credit cards got me into financial trouble," agreed University of Houston senior Scott Fox. "I charged too much, and didn't have the money to pay for (it). I am in the process of paying them off now."

But the student market "is the right place to be now" to sell credit, said Celine Gallo of American Express (Amex), adding undergrads probably will prove a good source of business for the company in the future.

"It's important to start early with people who will be better earners," she said, noting students are just starting to form brand loyalties. The credit card companies make their money by claiming three-to-seven percent of each purchase made with their cards, and by charging customers interest on the unpaid interest on their bills.

As anyone who's had a brochure slipped into bookstore purchases or seen booths set up at student unions can attest, American Express's ambitious new effort is only the most recent foray onto campuses for credit card companies, which until just a few years ago considered students as risky and probably incapable of repaying loans regularly.

For example Bank of America, which owns a big part of VISA, began aggressively marketing to students in 1986 when, B of A spokeswoman Susan Clevenger said, students "became more responsible."

Of course, there was nothing magical that happened in 1986 that suddenly changed students into more responsible credit users, observed University of Florida finance Prof. Arnold Heggstad.

The answer to why credit card companies abruptly decided they wanted to start signing up students had more to do with demographics--there are fewer credit-worthy adults to be wooed these days--and the economy, he said.

"If the economy is strong," Heggstad noted, "it's a safe bet seniors will get jobs when they graduate."

"And to be futuristic for a moment," he added, "10 years from now the paper society--checks--

will be gone. The companies that can put their plastic in people's pockets will be the big winners. The college market is more receptive to change, so they may be the best group to grow into."

"Their purpose," Consumer Action's Heffer believes, "is to create a population of adults tuned into the credit world."

So Citicorp in New York, which started asking students to carry credit cards in the mid-eighties, has issued about 1.5 million VISAs to students, a company spokesman reported.

By contrast, "only" some 500,000 students carry American Express cards now. To catch up to VISA and Mastercard, "we're proposing an integrated marketing program that includes the cards, along with benefits and services tailored to the needs of students," Gallo said.

Students "accepted" by Amex get a \$600 credit limit.

Some students and campus advisers, however, wonder if it's a good thing for students.

Thirty-five percent of the students who asked University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) for extra financial aid from 1986 to 1988 said they needed it to repay credit card debts, UCLA counselor John Hoyt said.

Iowa State University financial counselor Ann Swift said she's seen an increase in the number of students suffering from high credit card debts in recent years, and that some contemplate bankruptcy.

"Only 40 percent of credit card holders nationally pay their monthly bill. The other 60 percent have an average monthly balance of \$1,600," said Swift.

Credit card abuse has become so common that the University of Southern Maine holds a session about students and credit cards at its freshmen orientation. Indiana University hosts budget planning workshops in its dorms. University of Texas students get a written warning about incurring credit card debts when they pick up their financial aid applications.

There are victims aplenty. University of Houston senior Richelle Williams said, "I was always in the hold. I cut (the cards) up, and kept paying on them to get my financial situation together."

The credit card companies, of course, see their efforts differently.

"We're extending the notion of financial responsibility," contended Amex's Betsy Ludlow. "Students have needs for a financial instrument just like anyone."

Gallo maintained the Amex cards give students "less opportunity to overspend" because they're required to pay off their balances each month.

"I believe they are good in emergencies," Houston's Fox agreed.

Sandy Lee, a junior at the University of California at Santa Barbara, applied for a card "so that I can start to build a credit rating."

Consumer Action's Heffer also thought the new credit card campaigns can help students get credit while they can.

"As soon as they graduate, it's harder to obtain a card even if the person is working," Heffer said.

## Leagues

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All in the group who are returning next year expects that he will be well enough to lead the charge to a fifth award. Those of us who are leaving feel that same sentiment.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the Leagues next year is encouraged to contact Professor Bergeron. His office doubles as the Second Chance office in Coburn Hall on South Campus. His extension number is 2479.

There will be a meeting next Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in Coburn 100. New members may acquire

information at this meeting, and new officers will be elected. Also, anyone who would care to have information about the new Cultural/Living Center that is being formed for next year should also contact him. This will be on-campus living space where people in the International Relations Club and from around the world will reside next year. It is sure to be a great enhancement to the overall college experience for those who choose to live there.

Once again, congratulations to all who participated in the MLAS this year. EVERYONE did a FANTASTIC job!

## Women's studies

By Carol Weys

Recently, Dr. Karen Bernard of U. Lowell's West Campus, has been appointed to the position of Director of the Women's Studies Minor. The previous head of the Department was the late Dr. Veda Cobb-Stevens.

Dr. Harbeck has already begun to organize changes within the Women's Studies program. She is working to establish a network between all on-campus and off-campus women's services. The Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell has already offered its assistance and plans to work with the program on future efforts.

As part of her efforts to unite the on-campus services, Dr. Harbeck will be working with the interested undergraduate students to re-establish the Women's Center. Dr. Harbeck envisions the Women's Studies program as becoming the key support to the Center. To further the work done with the on-campus services,

efforts are being made to link the Women's Studies minor with the Peace and Conflict minor.

In addition to the network expansion, Dr. Harbeck would like to begin a series of presentations highlighting women in: history, art, literature, science and technology, religion, business, and the like. One presentation currently in the works is to honor the Boswell Sisters, a well known sister group of Jazz musicians.

So far, Dr. Harbeck has held two meetings with interested faculty, staff, students, and community members. The meetings are to discuss and share the ideas and wishes for the program. Anyone interested in the further of the plans for the program or wants to share his or her own ideas please contact Dr. Harbeck at the College of Education on West Campus.

## Students and cash

(CPS)-Students, various credit card companies say, are not such bad credit risks after all.

"Students are as good as any other cardholders" at paying their monthly balances, said Celine Gallo of American Express, which in mid-March announced plans to try to get collegians nationwide to get American Express cards.

Student defaults on their credit card payments are "lower than the normal credit card base," reported Susan Clevenger of the Bank of America, which issues VISAs to students.

She added that industry estimates place the default rate for college student credit card holders at 4 percent.

But student default rates on Stafford Loans--until recently called Guaranteed Student Loans--are much higher: various studies have the rate as high as 20

percent.

It's "an apples and oranges" comparison between why students repay credit card debts more readily than they repay their college loans, Fritz Elmendorf of the Consumers Banking Association in Washington, D.C., said.

Students who get credit cards, he noted, generally are from higher income families and don't take out Stafford Loans.

Most of them also go to four-year colleges, not the "trade schools, beauty colleges and truck-driving schools" where the default rate is so high, Elmendorf added.

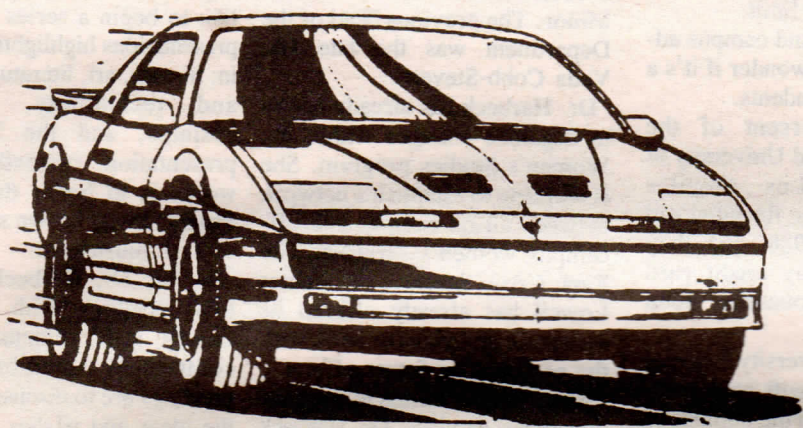


The Connector recently ran a notice about the Freshman class auction, and in this notice it was termed the "Slave for a day" project. It was edited in by a member of the Connector staff, and was not included in the submitted copy. The News department apologizes for any perceived insult caused by the notice.



**jim witt** ★ **WE SELL EXCITEMENT**

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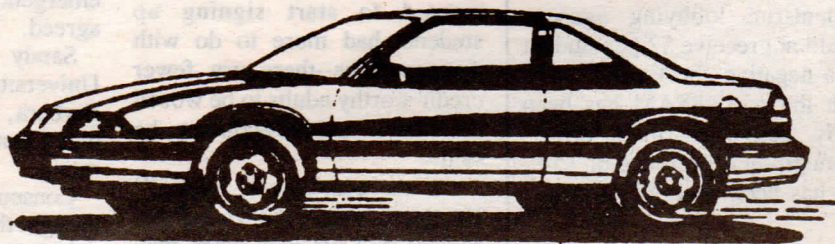
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# Features

## An Evening of Jazz at ULowell

By Michael Francis

On Friday, March 31, the Center for the Arts presented "An Evening of Jazz: Doc Scattergood Remembered." This concert featured the swinging finger snapping music of the James Dapogny Chicago Jazz Band, and was dedicated to the memory of the late Professor Emeritus of Organic Chemistry, Dr. Scattergood. Doc, as he was known by colleagues, friends and students, was respected for his love of chemistry and passion for jazz.

Preceding the concert, a private reception was organized by Mr. John Copeland, a former student of Doc's and a Ph.D candidate in physics at the University of Lowell. The reception showcased a jazz blitz entitled "Chemistry of Jazz" with Mr. James Dapogny on the piano. This musical treat kicked off an exhilarating evening of swing and traditional jazz music of the 1920's and 30's.

The concert began with basic arrangements in swing jazz with solos by clarinetist Kim Cusack, and basist Mike Karoub. The staccato attack on the lower register by Karoub drew a raucous ovation from the packed Durgin Hall crowd.

For the second half of the

show, the eight piece band entertained requests. At any rate, Dapogny stuck with the classics. "The A-Train," written by Duke Ellington, carried the band through weaving solos and precision segues from trumpet to clarinet to piano to saxophone and versa vice. The song "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby" featured the vocals of the James Dapogny "glee club" whose members double as the band's horn section.

After the show, I got the opportunity to meet with James Dapogny and saxophonist/clarinetist Russ Whitman for an enlightening discussion on early American jazz. Dapogny is considered the foremost authority on Jelly Roll Morton -- a pioneering jazz musician of the early 20th century. One of the night's more memorable performances was a slow endearing tune written by Morton called "Blue Blood Blues."

The evening was an excellent smorgasboard of Chicago-style swing jazz and a wonderful tribute to the memory of Doc Scattergood. Lowell. Sadly missed but never in our hearts forgotten, Doc will always be remembered for his love of chemistry and his taste for fine jazz.



### University of Lowell College of Music Piano Recital

Sat., April 8, 1989, 7:30 p.m.

by Kien Lam

Work of:

S. Rachmaninoff, W.A. Mozart  
F. Mendelssohn, C. Saint-Saens,  
F. Liszt

Fisher Recital Hall  
Durgin Hall, South Campus  
Wilder Street, Lowell, MA

\*Reception to follow



## Cambodians celebrate Year of the Snake

In less than two weeks, the people of Kampuchea will once again be celebrating their annual New Year which will be the year of the Snake. The official course of the celebration has been set on every April 13th, lasting for a period of three days. However, because of the time conflict and some unusual circumstances, Cambodian communities abroad have set aside a different date for the event so that everyone will have a chance to participate.

Celebrating a new year is special and profoundly meaningful for every Cambodian individual. It's usually a time for visiting one another to enjoy the holiday together. It's a time of peace and happiness for all. Only those few days will wash away so many unpleasant memories and give the Cambodian people the courage to cope with the upcoming year.

Because New Year is very extraordinary, my sincere admira-

tion goes to those who died during the civil war; the war in which they fought without any understanding, but only to destroy themselves and their fellow countrymen. Too many innocent people were executed during the reign of the Khmer Rouge.

As the year of the Dragon comes to an end, and with a new Devada who will ride on a snake to circle around the earth, it is my wish that she will bring racial harmony to the world. I hope that all of the Cambodian leaders will come together and work for common goals -- for the sake of our people who have been scattered around the world, and especially, for those who live along the border and often get caught in the cross fire. Without these common grounds, Cambodian people will never ever have a place called home again.

Happy New Year To All

## Take a Look Home Video Review

By Justin Kelley

"Die Hard." Directed by Jim McTiernan. Rated R, 1988.  
Rating: Good.

Witness forty stories of high-intensity action as Bruce Willis singlehandedly thwarts a multi-million dollar heist. *Die Hard* is a towering adventure with a comical touch.

As far as action-adventure films go, it's not unusual to see one-liners firing off at a machine gun pace. Roger Moore as James Bond quips stale jokes at over 20 rounds a minute. Bruce Willis, typically one-dimensional, shoots his sassy tongue off as often as his AK-47 assault rifle.

*Die Hard* does a little better than the usual pack of action films with the bullet-proof mechanical hero (Stallone and schwarzeneg-

ger) wasting every bad guy who crosses his beaten path. A group of high-tech idealistic German thieves attack an ultra-modern, but defenseless, hotel and hold many drunken Christmas Eve partyers hostage. With sophisticated safe-crackers and psychotic gun toters, the thieves nearly steal several priceless artifacts and well over ten million dollars. However, they didn't plan on dueling with Bruce Willis. As the thieves blow the roof of the hotel sky-high, Willis lights his own fuse of revenge.

The film works because the claustrophobic setting hasn't been as effective since Irwin Allen lit *The Towering Inferno*. Willis' character, although determined, is fallible; and nerarly kills everyone with his impetuous heroics.

## WJUL IS LOOKING FOR NEW BLOOD

91.5 FM, WJUL Radio is looking for new members. If you want to be part of an award-winning broadcasting society, learn about all aspects of audio communications, or just love music, then WJUL is for you.

91.5 FM WJUL is a non-profit organization that for over thirty-five years has been serving and entertaining the Merrimack and Nashoba Valleys and Southern New Hampshire. WJUL offers a wide spectrum of opportunities for **full-time** students of the University of Lowell who are interested in becoming DJ's, On-Air personnel, radio engineers and technicians, or in learning the basics of sound technology, and the business side of the music world.

If you are interested in becoming a member of WJUL, please contact Harry G. at (508) 459-0579, and leave a message; or by visiting the radio station (located in the basement of the Alumni-Lydon Library). The new internship program will be starting in mid-Sept. Further information on meetings and seminars can be found at WJUL and in future issues of *The Connector*.

# WRITE FOR FEATURES



# Residence Life

## President's Medal Awards

The **President's Medal Awards** has been established to cite the efforts of members of the Senior Class of 1989 for service to the University and the community. A maximum of six awards will be presented at the annual Commencement Exercises by President William T. Hogan.

Qualifications will be reviewed by a committee composed of members of the University Life staff.

### GUIDELINES

#### 1. Candidate's Statement:

In **500 words or less**, please indicate the reasons you feel you

qualify as a candidate for this award. Please include only those efforts in which you actively participated. This statement must be **typewritten, in paragraph form, on an 8½" X 11" sheet of paper. No resumes will be accepted.** We want you to select and highlight those activities you feel made the most significant contribution to others. **On-campus participation and community off-campus involvement will be considered.**

#### 2. Nominations:

Nominations must be **typewritten, on 8½" X 11" paper**, and signed, listing the name of the student being nominated at the

top. This should be followed by a statement explaining why you believe the above student should be considered for a President's Medal. The completed recommendation should be returned to the student nominee for submission.

#### 3. Submission of papers:

The nominee's statement, along with a **maximum of 5 nominations** attached, must be submitted as a package to:

**Office of University Life  
Cumnock Hall  
North Campus**

**Deadline: Friday  
April 21, 1989 - 12:00 noon**

## Who's Who

The Office of University Life and the Student Government Association would like to announce that the following students have been accepted into Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the academic year 88-89:

#### Class of 1989

Abelquist, Eric  
Anderson, Elizabeth  
Casey, Timothy  
Chicoine, Timothy  
Daniluk, Laura  
DeLuca, Wayne  
DeMartin, Lori Ann  
Demers, John  
Gogol, Sandra  
Grady, Patricia  
Guarente, Nancy  
Hurley, Mark  
Joy, Sheila  
Kanodia, Amit  
Kennedy, Joseph  
Keough, Dennis  
Lavallee, James  
Lucas, Thomas  
MacDonald, Susan  
Mahaleris, Charles  
Marinilli, Nunzio  
Ming, Paula  
Norton, Peter  
Orlandi, John  
Paul, Robert  
Peavey, Robert  
Pollock, Teresa  
Rodrique, Timothee

Ryan, Charles  
St. Peter, Gerald  
Sheilds, Susan  
Smallhoover, Jill  
Smith, James  
Swindon, Kevin  
Tallent, Kenneth  
Tambirn, Desiree  
Tessier, William  
Whitford, David  
Yerardi, Francis  
Ziegler, Daniel

#### Class of 1990

Bogren, Robert  
Boucher, Donna  
Freeman, William  
Mescall, Jeffrey  
Phillips, Mary  
Ramstrom, Eric  
Sadowski, Brenda  
Stordy, David  
Tran, Tim

#### Graduate

Lane, Joseph  
MacDonald, Karen

The Who's Who award is given to those students who perform at a level of excellence at both the academic and extracurricular level.

We would like to congratulate these people and wish them continued success.

An awards ceremony will be held on Tuesday, April 11, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 222, O'Leary Library.

## Will you serve as a Commencement Usher

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1989 will be held on Sunday, June 4th and we are requesting your assistance to serve as ushers. If it is possible for you to help. Please come to the University Life Office in Cumnock Hall (North) to sign up.

## Omni Theater Trip!!!!

Today is the last day so sign up!

Cost: \$5 includes bus trip, Omni, and admission to the Museum.

When: Saturday, April 8th. Bus pick up at 10:00 a.m. at the South Campus turnaround, and returns at 4:00 p.m.

Sign up with the RA on duty in Concordia from 7:30 to 10:30 or call extension 2430 TONIGHT!!!

Don't Miss Out!!!!!! — RHA sponsored

## Suite Life Sign-ups

Sign-ups for the new residence halls will be next Monday, April 10th through Thursday, April 13th in Cumnock Auditorium. It is **very important** that groups of students wishing to sign-up for a suite arrive at Cumnock ON TIME so that their group's eligibility and priority point total may be verified. Note: All group members need not attend in order to reserve a suite. Only the 'group spokesperson' needs to attend. The spokesperson must be sure to bring a completed "Group Total Priority Point Form" and the blue "Office of Residence Life Housing Registration Form" for every person in their group. Groups who do not have the above necessary paperwork will not be permitted to sign-up for a suite. Refer to the chart below for exact sign-up times and dates:

Date	Suite Size	Time	Procedure
Mon. 4/10	2 per suite	6-6:30pm	Elig/Group Pt Verific.
		6:30-7pm	Room Selection
Mon. 4/10	4 per suite	6:30-7pm	Elig/Group Pt Verific.
			(12pts & more only)
		7-8:30pm	Room Selection
		8-8:30pm	Elig/Group Pt Verific.
Tue. 4/11	6 per suite		(11pts & under)
		8:30-10pm	Room Selection
		6-6:30pm	Elig/Group Pt Verific.
			(18pts & more only)
Wed. 4/12	8 per suite	6:30-8pm	Room Selection
		7:30-8pm	Elig/Group Pt Verific.
			(17pts & under)
		8-9:30pm	Room Selection
Thur 4/13	Clean-up	6-6:30pm	Elig/Group Pt Verific.
			(All suites and all groups-no pt limit)
		6:30-9pm	Room Selection
			2 per suites, first, then 4, 6 and 8 respectively

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## Smith Hall Suitcase Bash

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## Selection, learn it, know it, love it

Okay, you got your deposit in. Now what, you ask. Well, now is the time for all good people to come to the knowledge of their CHOICES booklets. If you lost yours, check with your R.D. or in the Office of University Life.

Know that you can pick up your "Group total Priority Point" forms from your R.D. or at the University Life Office.

Know what time the selection begins on what night for whatever housing joy you are pursuing.

Know that the spokesperson for your group is the only one that need attend the nights of selection and that they are responsible for getting your group what they

want.

Know that you are responsible for having all the appropriate forms and paperwork completed as required in the CHOICES brochure.

Know that all room assignments are permanent and can not be altered until after the room freeze next September.

Know that we in Residence Life will do everything we can to aid you in achieving the selection that you want but the responsibility lies with you, the student.

Remember, "Knowledge is strength," and that strength is at your finger-tips, so use it and live long and prosper.

## Counselors Mandatory insurance/waivers

The Career Development Resource Center is seeking new volunteers for next semester. Volunteers will be trained to use Discover, the computer resource tool, learn how to use the career references, how to be a better and more active listener, and how to help fellow students in their career choices. Anyone interested in counseling and/or human resources should contact the counseling center. An open house for all interested students will be held on the 24th of April at 3:00 in the Resource Center across from the Counseling Center.

This opportunity might be of special interest to Psychology, Sociology and Human Resource majors whom may be able to do a practicum in this office. Work study eligible students might also be able to be placed in the Resource Center.

Waiver forms are currently being developed and are not ready for distribution. When completed, they will be sent by mail to your home address with a clearly designated deadline. Any student who does not return the waiver form by this deadline will be obligated to pay the cost of the insurance plan offered through the University.

If you have had trouble receiv-

ing correspondence from the University, now is the time to make corrections. The Registrar's Office (Southwick Hall, North Campus) has change of address cards through which you can update your records and insure the waiver forms will reach you.

Additional information, including dates, will be made available through *The Connector*.

## Women's center returning

As you may or may not have heard, the Women's Center at ULowell is seeking reestablishment on campus. The center in previous years was greatly active in promoting the advancement of women and fighting the ever pervasive sexism. In the past, the center organized brown-bag rap sessions and presentations by noted women in the field.

Naturally, the Women's Center would like to renew those traditions, as well as start a few new ones; perhaps even a "Take-

Back-the-Night" march. But as always, there is a catch. The Center needs the aid of interested and devoted undergraduate students. Women and men alike are urged to consider their personal opinions and all interested in ending the "ism's" of our society should plan to become part of the Women's Center. All interested students please contact Dr. Karen Harbeck at the College of Education or leave a note in box 6086 for C. Weys.

## GSA Voting — April 10th

North Campus Graduate School

DON'T FORGET

## SHOTOKAN KARATE



On April 15, members of the University of Lowell Shotokan Karate Club are travelling to the Walter Brown Arena in Boston for the New England Open National Championships. General admission tickets are available at the door for \$12.00. For members who are competing, there will be a rules meeting on Monday, April 10, immediately following practice. See Steve Stone for details.

*NOTE: If you are competing you must attend the rules meeting. The rules for this tournament are different from the rules we are used to.*

We are still working out in Cumnock Hall

Mondays 6:30-8:30pm and Wednesdays 6:00-8:00pm.

Keep your eyes on the Connector for more tournament information.

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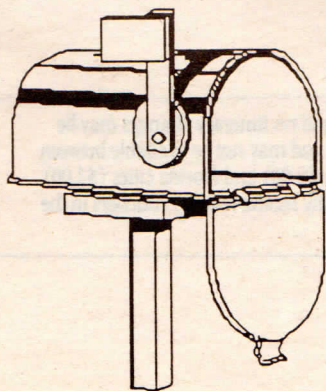
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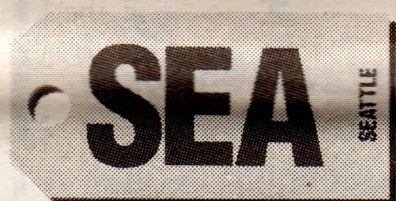
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## Seniors phys ed

Those seniors who should be graduating in May but who will not because they have NOT completed the Physical Education Requirement. Procedures for signing up for Summer Session Day I: The privilege for you to complete the requirement this summer is being offered during the first summer session only. In order for you to be able to do this, you must register through Continuing Education, using the following procedure:

1. Go to Continuing Education office (basement of Cumnock) and pick up the necessary form.
2. Make an appointment to see Prof. Chamberlain before May 26.
  - a. My office hours are posted on the door of my office.
  - b. My office is Mahoney B-2.
3. Registration dates are from now until May 26.
4. Return to the Continuing Education Office with the signed, approved form from me and your college dean with your checkbook. Pay for the course. Turn in form.
5. During our discussion, we will talk about what you will be doing to earn your credit(s) and when verification of that is due to me.
6. Turn in that verification to me by the pre-determined deadline.
  - a. To make sure I have received your verification of completion, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope which I will mail back to you.

Do not expect to be able to register for the course after May 26. Plan ahead now.

If my office hours and your free time do not coincide, leave a message with your name, phone number and good time to call you during the day. We can then make a mutually-agreeable appointment.

## Soviet culture today

Via Artmane, leading Latvian actress, 10 and 11 a.m., April 19, 1989, 222 Media Center, O'Leary Library, South Campus.

Ms. Artmane has received the Order of Lenin, the highest award available to a Soviet citizen. She has been designated People's Artist of the USSR, in recognition of her great talent and popularity. She is a member of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) of the Latvian Republic. She belongs to the Latvian People's Front, a new unofficial organization that won most of the legislative seats in the March 1989 elections. Ms. Artmane has visited the US before, and has been a delegate to the international conference held in Athens by women for a Meaningful Summit.

Ms. Artmane is part of a 4-person Soviet delegation

visiting Boston April 17-21. Other delegates include Genrikh Borovik, president of the Soviet Peace Committee and host of a national TV talk show; Viktor Borisyuk, Head of the USA section of the Institute for the Study of the USA and Canada; and Major-General Yuri Lebedev of the Soviet General Staff, a member of the Soviet delegation to the SALT II arms-control talks.

This event is sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies program, the Sociology Department, and the Sociology Club at the University of Lowell. There should be time for informal conversation with Ms. Armane before and after her two lectures.

For more information, contact John MacDougall, Sociology Dept., Coburn 404 (South Campus), Tel. 452-5000 ext. 2475, 2629.

### Cocaine seminar

The University of Lowell will be hosting Dr. Jonathan Kamien speaking of the, "Psychopharmacological and Behavioral Effects of Cocaine." The seminar will be held April 10, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. in Olsen 503 with a brief cheese and cracker in Olsen 606 at 3:30. Any questions should be referred to Dr. Ethel Kamien at ext. 2519.

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_

MAJOR \_\_\_\_\_ GRAD YR. \_\_\_\_\_ MONTH \_\_\_\_\_

PERMANENT ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

1. Have you accepted or will you be accepting a job? YES ( ) NO ( )

Company \_\_\_\_\_

Position \_\_\_\_\_

Salary \_\_\_\_\_

2. Are you planning to attend full time graduate school? YES ( ) NO ( )

College/University \_\_\_\_\_

Please check the bulletin board in the Placement Office to see if you have been selected for an interview from the pre-screening list.

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Companies often send in job opportunities to the Placement Office. Many of these are posted on the bulletin board for Resume Release. If you are interested, sign the sheet and your resume will be forwarded to the company.

## ATTENTION SENIORS

If you do not have a job and are not going to attend Graduate School, and you wish help in your job search, please fill out an Alumni Placement Registration Card at the Placement Office. We are here to help you. Stop in to see us and keep us supplied with resumes.

## State Student Assn. of Mass.

### Accomplishments

Academic Year 1987/88

The State Student Association of Massachusetts led the effort against a 15% tuition increase proposed by Chancellor Jenifer and the Board of Regents. The final increase was approximately 8% - an almost 50% reduction from the original proposal.

S.S.A.M. introduced legislation that would distribute financial aid between public and private colleges evenly. The law stated that state colleges and universities could receive no less than 15% and no more than 25%

of the state financial aid money. S.S.A.M. has resubmitted this bill again this year to have the state financial aid distributed evenly between state and private colleges and universities.

S.S.A.M. produced a 15 page Counter Task Force Report to Chancellor Jenifer and the Board of Regents Task Force Report on tuition and financial aid. Coverage of this report, as well as S.S.A.M. activism and lobbying efforts on behalf of state college students need for low tuition and more financial aid, was covered throughout the year in

newspapers such as *The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, *The Patriot Ledger*, *The Boston Herald*, *The Standard Times*, the *Worcester Gazette*, and many others. S.S.A.M. staff and student leaders were also interviewed and covered by all the major Boston radio and television stations during the course of the lobbying effort on behalf of students.

Massachusetts Maritime Academy voted to become dues paying members of S.S.A.M. and the University of Lowell is slated to run a referendum in March of this year to fund S.S.A.M.

## CSO (Community Service Organization)

Coming up, the 3rd week of April, the CSO will be sponsoring a blood drive along with the Red Cross. As usual the blood drive will be on both campuses, on North in the Library Lobby (Alumni Building) on Tuesday April 11th and Wednesday April 12th from 10:00a.m to 4:00 p.m.; and on South in the Student Center Building on Monday, April 10th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Your donations are greatly appreciated.

## Leitch easter hunt

The second annual Leitch Easter Search was held on March 15 in Leitch Hall. This year's event, sponsored by the Leitch Hall Council, proved fun for all those who participated. The event consists of little plastic eggs being hidden around the building. Inside of the eggs is a coupon entitling the finder to a prize. Prizes included: Domino's gift certificates, Pheasant Lane gift certificates, cash, easter candy and more! Congratulations go out to

this year's winners: Kristin Broderick, Mark Powers, Debbie Grady, Dave Swanick, Dave Curtin, Matt Poole, Steve Tebbets, Scott Cappuccino, Bob Yaeger, Glenn MacKay and Patrick Weldon. The "I really wanted to win but didn't award" goes to Patti Haynes who looked very dilligently for the entire day but whose efforts proved fruitless in the end. Thanks to all those who took part and made this year's event such a success.

## PSU

To all past and present members of the Progressive Student Union, a mandatory meeting will be held on Friday, April 14, 1989 in our office to discuss a possible coffee house for this semester and to plan our agenda for next year. The issue of losing our office and elections of new officers will also be brought up. The Fate of political awareness and student rights will also be a main issue. Please attend this meeting as it is crucial to our continued existence. Time 3:00 p.m., Friday, April 14, 1989.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jill or Corine at 1-800-592-2121.



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**Monday, April 10th**

**11:00 a.m. in Weed Hall**

**Alumnus Dan Sullivan**

**Vice Chairman of the  
Eastern District of the APTA**

**"Orthopaedics and sports medicine-  
professional sports and private practice"**

**Ed LaCerte, physical therapist  
and athletic trainer for Boston Celtics**

**Tuesday, April 11th**

**5:00 p.m. in Weed Hall**

**Lecture Hall 1 — All are welcome!**

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# Happenings

## Activities Commission Events

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**April 28th  
North Campus Fields  
behind the gym**

### Battle of the Bands

**April 13 & 14**

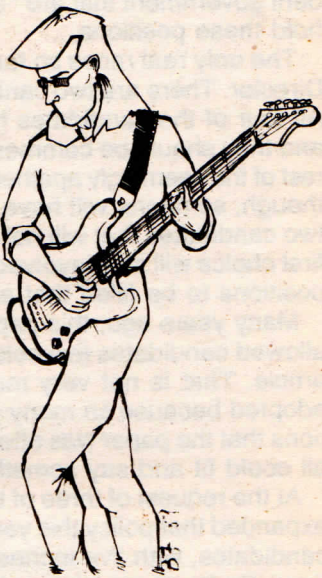
**Thurs. & Fri. Nights**

**Prizes for winning band include:  
\$300 prize money**

free studio time from Spectrum Studios in Everett, advance to Boston area competition and open for Spring Carnival April 28th. Admission is free, so come support your favorite band. All bands will be broadcast live on 91.5 WJUL radio.

**Bands scheduled to appear:**

Jasmine Love Bomb	The Deliriants
The Velcro Dartballs	The Response
The Kairos	White Liightnin'
Tristan Park	Reformation
WA60db with a Question	Signals
The Juice	Punkte
Majestic	Tommy's Darkling Thrush



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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS April 1989

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2	3	4	5	6 Suitcase party 8pm Cumnock Hall Sponsored by Smith Hall	7 Movie: Rocky Horror Picture Show 8:30-11:00 pm Cumnock Hall Crew Team & ULowell Players	8 Movie: Rockey Horror Picture Show 8:30 - 11:00 pm Cumnock Hall Crew Team & ULowell Players Equestrian Team Horse Show Scotia Farm Dunstable MA.
9 Movie, "Young Guns" 8:30 pm Fox Rat/Fox Hall Council	10 Movie, "Young Guns" 8:30 pm Fox Rat/Fox Hall Council	11 Who's Who Reception Evening O'Leary 222 7:00 pm SGA and Univer- sity Life	12	13 Lecture: Religion & Politics in America, Rev. Richard O'Brien, O'Leary 222-8 pm/ULowell Catholic Center Battle of the Bands 7 pm Fox Rat/AC	14 Battle of the Bands 7 pm Fox Rat/AC	15
16 Movie, "Good Morning Vietnam" 8:30 pm Fox Rat/Fox Hall Council	17 Movie, "Good Morning Vietnam" 8:30 pm Fox Rat/Fox Hall Council	18 "Coming to America" 7:30pm Cumnock Hall Movie Division	19 Student Government Elections 9am-3pm N-Commuter Lounge S-McGauvran Center "Coming to America" 8pm Cumnock Hall Movie Division	20 Student Government Elections 9am-3pm N-Commuter Lounge S-McGauvran Center	21	22 China Night Chinese Student Circle 8-11pm Cumnock Hall
23 RED SOX GAME 1:05pm/AC tickets on sale at SICS Movie, "Busting Loose" 8:30 pm Fox Rat/Fox Hall Council	24 Movie, "Stir Crazy" 8:30 pm Fox Rat/Fox Hall Council	25 "Bull Durham" 7:30pm Cumnock Hall Movie Division	26 "Bull Durham" 8:00pm Cumnock Hall Movie Division	27 The Dining Room ULowell Players 7:30pm Mahoney Theater Spring Banquet Lowell Hilton Graduate Student Organization Fireworks, Laser Show, Hyp- notist RHA/AC watch for more details	28 SPRING CARNIVAL NC Athletic Fields/AC Food and game booths, obstacle course, roving artists, and more. Watch for details and schedule of bands. The Dining Room ULowell Players 7:30 pm Mahoney Theater	29 BLOCK PARTY R.H.A. Olympics, booths, food, drink, T-shirts and more The Dining Room ULowell Players 7:30pm Mahoney Theater
30 Movie, "Big" 8:30 pm Fox Rat/Fox Hall Council Residence Hall Olympics RHA	May 1	2 "Roger Rabbit" 7:30 pm Cumnock Hall Movie Division	3 "Roger Rabbit" 7:30 pm Cumnock Hall Movie Division			



# Editorials

## No one to elect

On April 19th and 20th the Student Government Association will hold their annual elections. There is only one problem, for a majority of the positions, there is no one to elect. When nominations were closed last Friday only thirteen people had returned nomination papers. The class of 1991 was the real stand out, they had no nominees for any position. In any class, there are six offices and seven senate positions to fill, a total of thirteen positions. There are also eight positions open in student government that are "at large", meaning that anyone can hold these positions.

The only real races so far are for S.G.A. president and A.C. Director. There are two candidates for each of these positions. All four of the candidates have good intentions for the office and they should be commended for their desire to work for the rest of the seemingly apathetic student body. It is almost a waste though, someone will have to lose these races. Hopefully the two candidates that will not be elected to their position of their first choice will stay involved. After all, there are thirty-six other positions to be filled that are open right now.

Many years ago, this paper had to adapt a policy that only allowed candidates five column inches of space for a platform article. That is not very much space at all. That policy was adopted because so many people used to run for these positions that the paper was often having to cut articles so that they all could fit and say something.

At the request of three of the "at large" candidates, we have expanded that policy this year to allow ten inches for "at large" candidates, with five inches still being the limit for class positions. So far, there have only been three submissions for next weeks "candidates platform issue" turned in.

This year the only thing that may be worse than the number of candidates may be the number of voters who vote for these non-existent candidates. In recent years S.G.A. voting has been pathetic at best with less than five percent turnout. No one can actually figure out why there is so little involvement. Actually, not to long ago there was a letter published in this paper from a student complaining that this was a "suitcase school" with everyone going home on the weekends. I know for a fact that that student is not running for any positions or is even involved with a major organization on campus. People are real quick to criticize, but not quite as quick to help change or solve the problem.

As for the candidates that are running, congratulations, you are all winners. It may sound corny, but you are of a small minority who want to make this school a better place. Good luck to all of you.

Bob Manning  
Editor-in-Chief

## note that quote

"A government that robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend upon the support of Paul."

—George Bernard Shaw

## Stop death penalty

Monday, March 6, 1989, the New York State Assembly passed the bill reintroducing the death penalty in New York by a vote of 97 to 48 with 2 proponents of the bill absent. This gives the Assembly 99 votes in favor of reinstatement.

The bill will be vetoed by Governor Cuomo sometime before March 15, but the veto can and will be overridden if the Assembly has 100 votes favoring the override. The Assembly is on-

ly one vote away from the two thirds veto override which means we cannot afford to lose even a single supporter.

The override vote may be called at anytime before the end of the legislative session but is expected to come early in April. It is absolutely crucial to write to the following people who have supported our efforts to keep New York free of the death

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## Letters to the Editor:

### Don't worry be happy

We have reached a critical point in the future of the University of Lowell. The time to act in now. What is to become of the University of Lowell? What should happen to the University of Lowell? Does anyone even care?

It is apparent to many people that the University of Lowell offers a quality education at an unbelievable price. I know that fact, for that is what attracted me to this university in the first place. But something very evil and frightening is happening in our state, especially at Lowell.

Newspaper articles, T.V. news reports and the like tell of the states fiscal crisis, with the public educational system getting hardest hit. Proposals to rename our university, reorganize the administration, and ways to "cut back" are always on the agenda. Are any of these solutions realistic or feasible?

There is no doubt even to the most feeble minded individual that the renaming of the University of Lowell to the University of Massachusetts at Lowell would be a tremendous asset. Receiving

a degree from the University of Massachusetts would not only be more prestigious, but would carry more weight if you were to leave this part of the country when looking for a job. So there can be no argument that the renaming of our school is a step in the right direction.

Next, will a revamping of the administration officials help our school? My reply is very candid. Tell me how our administration officials and board of trustees have helped our school? Have they been fighting tooth and nail with Beacon Hill to get our LIONS SHARE of the states funding? Certainly not! If our schools budget and parking problems existed 8 years ago, as implied in last weeks *Connector* article, I want to know what the administration has done. I will tell you what they have done, next to nothing.

I do not want to hear the excuses about how the entire state public school system is suffering and that's why our school has to suffer as well. I was appalled to hear how low on the priority list our school is on state funding, but

remember, our administration officials are doing their job. That's why courses are being cut, lights being taken out, elevators being closed down, and our great College of Engineering is on the verge of LOSING ITS ACCREDITATION! But as the song goes DON'T WORRY BE HAPPY!

I am disgusted and fed up with the same old lame excuses. If the intent is to make the University of Lowell a second rate school, with second rate students, and second rate faculty, then our administration and Beacon Hill is on the verge of achieving their dream. As I said earlier, the time to act is now and unfortunately nothing is being done.

Students, however, can make a difference. How, many will ask? The answer is simple. Get out! Leave, its very simple. If the state and our administration isn't going to do anything and is content with the destruction of our university, why should we stay here and suffer? I for one am not. I will be attending another institution, out of state, next fall.

Patrick M. Killebrew

## Save the refuge

Regarding the recent debate to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration, I believe that such an opening should not be allowed. The costs of subjecting the Refuge to exploration are not worth the possible gains. The 125 miles of the Refuge's coastline are the only lands that are not currently open to oil exploration. These lands provide homes to an abundant and diverse amount of wildlife. No prospecting, no matter how carefully done, can guarantee that this wilderness area will remain undisturbed.

The rewards of opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration are themselves debatable. The Interior Department has estimated that the chances of discovering a sizable deposit of economically recoverable oil is slim. Yet, it continues to advocate the opening

of the Refuge. Economically, this makes no sense. A good businessman will invest his capital where it will have a reasonable chance to make a profit. Investments that offer little opportunity of return are avoided. This same principle should apply to oil exploration.

Some advocates of opening the Refuge may argue that we cannot know the benefits. I argue that we do know the costs. The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is the only undisturbed arctic ecosystem of its kind in the world. If it is opened to oil exploration its delicate ecosystem will be upset. The wildlife that inhabit its region will be jeopardized. This is a risk that I feel must not be taken. There are other areas from which we may obtain our oil. These should be utilized first. There are also alternatives to using oil as our primary energy source which

should be researched.

With oil being a finite resource on this planet, it will one day be necessary to seek alternative energy sources. Why wait until then? Instead of destroying what little is left of our wilderness today in the exploration for limited oil pockets, let's progress in the search for alternative sources.

With the above information in mind, I ask that all concerned students write to their Senators and ask that they cosponsor bill S. 39 which will designate the Refuge as Wilderness. The letters may be addressed to: Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510. These letters will prevent the Refuge's impending opening to oil exploration. They will preserve one of the last vestiges of an endangered arctic ecosystem.

Janice Giordano

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# Cleaning up more than oil



By Ellen Goodman

Boston - They have spilled oil in Alaska. The word "spill" sounds absurdly benign, as if a small child tipped over a milk glass onto the floor. But there is no sponge in the world large enough to mop up 11 million gallons of oil, the incredible ooze spreading over the once-pristine surface of Prince William Sound.

The bodies of the victims have already begun to turn up. Seabirds first. Next perhaps the otters. Then the salmon, their homing instincts confused, their

habitats destroyed. Finally the livelihood if not the lives of the people within drifting distance of this crude intruder.

The story of this disaster, as it too spills out, is depressingly resonant of other datelines. A company that promised it couldn't happen. Ecologists left to say, again, we told you so.

The elaborate safety plans, so impressive in their construction, but unconscionably slow in their execution. A huge body of water and its inhabitants left in the hands of a few all-too-humans. A ship captain who had lost his license to drive on land not once but twice for drunkenness. A third mate uncertified for this voyage. A search for whodunit, a longing to assess blame. Lawyers in the wings.

And more ominously, another of those episodic warnings about the fragility of our world: the terrifying power that humans hold over, literally, everything.

What timing. This was the year when nations began to learn the Esperanto of our era: a language

called Environmentalism. Staring at the gaping hole in the ozone, sweating under the "greenhouse effect," they were frightened into some belated recognition of the Earth as the true international sphere.

There were conferences in London and New Delhi this winter that signaled the willingness of nations to act in union. The United States and the Soviet Union both signed a treaty that may be more important to survival than the INF agreement: a promise to ban fluorocarbons.

For the first time in my memory, trees, as well as territory, became an international issue. The destruction of the rain forest in South America was regarded as a matter of life and breath in North America. The whole world tardily but loudly criticized Brazil, for clearing the land inside its own borders. There is a growing sense that we are in this, or should I say ON this, together.

Behind this unity, there have been arguments between the first

and the third world about the future of the whole world. The so-called developed nations call on developing nations to abstain: from fossil fuels that heat homes and run factories, from the chlorofluorocarbons that fill refrigerators and run air conditioners. Perhaps from development itself.

In turn some of the poorer countries reply that those of us who got rich through pollution have little right to ask that they remain poor and pure, our ecological filter, our tree zoos. China, for example, threatens to go on burning coal and making fluorocarbons unless the West helps develop substitutes.

And now as America tries to assume some leadership in this new international view, a vessel of oil cracks up on Bligh Reef. We are exposed again as a nation that can't protect its own environment. We lose more than fish an fowl on a pristine sound. We lose the credibility to speak Environmentalism before the world.

Surely there is a moral lesson

pouring out of this disabled tanker. We can't leave the remnants of unspoiled wilderness in the hands of an Exxon. We can't risk trading a bay for a boatload of oil, especially while we ask other countries to abstain.

The President has proposed opening up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to what he has called "environmentally sound" oil exploration. That phrase has just become an oxymoron. If Bush can see, as he said, "no connection" between this catastrophe and the next, the rest of us can.

It will take time and a good deal of luck to clean up this mess. It will take more time to clean up our act. We can start close to home by saying no to developing that remnant of a refuge.

The people of the Earth are just beginning to accept an international interest in the trees cut down in Brazil, the coal burned in China. Today in Alaska, it is not just Exxon or just America that has an investment in the life slipping away under that 11-million-gallon oil slick.

## End MASSPIRG blatant extortion

Several weeks ago the editorial staff at the *Connector* had the audacity to actually write an editorial which questioned the funding tactics used by the group MASSPIRG. What nerve! After all, MASSPIRG is an advocate for issues that students presumably care very much about; that is what we are told, anyway. Last week, several representatives from the U Lowell chapter wrote a letter to the editor to "clarify some important information." I don't think that they shed any new light on the subject, and I think the points made by the *Connector* editors are as valid as ever. In fact, I'm a little envious that the editors beat me to the punch, because the piece that I would have written would not have been nearly so kind to MASSPIRG. I understand that as newspaper editors the *Connector* staff has to try to maintain at least some objectivity. Fortunately I do not have that constraint.

Lets put the cards on the table right now. MASSPIRG is a lobbying organization just like any other. The stances that they take are often on one side (almost ex-

clusively the left side) of political incendiary arguments. So for MASSPIRGers to say that they lobby for the interests of students is at best incorrect and at worst is purposefully disinformative.

Very few people would disagree that right now one of the most troublesome problems facing students is paying for college. So if MASSPIRG is so interested in helping students, why are we hit with a charge on our tuition bill that is for the benefit of MASSPIRG only?

The stock answers include these: "It's only four dollars a semester." Yes, that's true, but it's also true that students are nickel-and-dimed to death as it is. How many people are aware that tuition at this school is under \$600 a semester? The total bill ends up somewhere in the \$900 neighborhood though, when one adds the athletic fee, student services fees, the for-the-hell-of-it fee, etc.

"But students have the opportunity to waive the fee." This is also true. If other groups were as tenacious in their fundraising effort, would we each have to go to the payment office and check

off donations for 75 organizations? Lets face the painful truth about the MASSPIRG check-off: The reason that it is there is because it makes money. People who would never consider donating money to the group often end up not realizing that they have the option to waive the fee, or simply think it is a hassle to deal with it and don't bother.

MASSPIRG counts on this. They would make not nearly as much money if they had to count on donations only from those who really wanted to contribute. Therefore, MASSPIRG relies on extractions of money from people who had no intention to give. That is nothing less than sneaky in my mind, and I've spoken to a number of people on campus who resent it as I do.

Probably the most shocking part of the whole thing is that MASSPIRGers really don't think that this is wrong. I'd like every reader to look closely at this statement from last week's letter: MASSPIRG is super-democratic (my emphasis) because we give the students the option to waive their \$4 per semester/per student." Super-democratic! Isn't

that nice of MASSPIRG. They are going to allow us not to give them money. It's really not surprising that MASSPIRG would say this, though. There is an institutional self-righteousness that infects the organization, and it is brought on by the delusion that it is axiomatic that they are truly representative of students. But if this were the case, would it not stand to reason that they would not have to resort to chicanery in order to raise student donations?

This strange attitude is pervasive among the MASSPIRGers and is to be seen elsewhere in the letter. They say that every two or three years "we give students the opportunity to make a community majority decision to put us on their tuition bill." There they go again, bestowing rights upon the students here as if PIRG were autocrat and we should be thankful that this opportunity has been given to us. The fact is that nothing close to a majority of students here has voted to put MASSPIRG on the bill. The voter turnout at this school rarely breaks 25%, so we can say that actually about 15% or so of the students voted for this. But

MASSPIRG treats this as if they have a student mandate here. In reality, they know that voter turnout here is low, and that with a little effort one can get virtually anything passed. Generally, 900 votes is enough to get something passed, out of 8500 full-time students. Surely MASSPIRG has that many supporters, and they vote for this fee. Some super-democracy!

Perhaps the Student Senate should get involved. I feel that they should pass a resolution that demands that the MASSPIRG fee be eliminated unless half of all the students vote for it. Now that would be super democratic, wouldn't it!

I have not even begun to get into the fact that not all students agree with MASSPIRG's stands. Another entire article could be written arguing against PIRG's positions. But that is not the point of this article. They do have a right to exist here as an organization like any other; to recruit support and money from the students and to perform their function as they see fit. But they should end the blatant extortion that is the MASSPIRG fee.

Paul S. Geary

## Death penalty

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penalty. We must let the legislators know there is strong support for them and ask them to uphold the gubernatorial veto of State Assembly Bill s600/a1070.

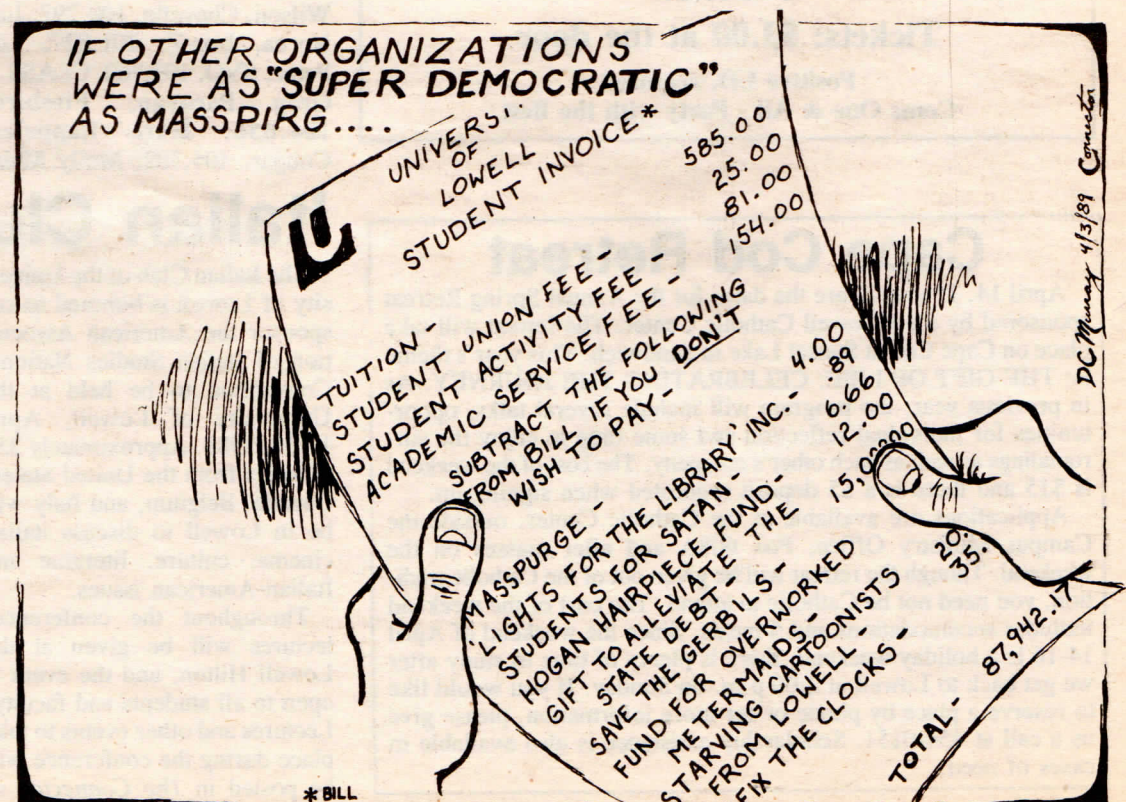
Please write one or more of the members of the Assembly listed below thanking them for their March 6 vote against the reintroduction of the death penalty in New York State. Urge them to again vote against the death penalty by sustaining Governor Cuomo's veto.

Drop your letters off in box 77-Amnesty International or mail directly to: New York State Assembly, Legislative Office Bldg., Albany, NY 12248, Hector L. Diaz, Thomas P. DiNapoli, Eileen Dugan, Arthur

O. Rye, Herman Farrell, David F. Cantt, Anthony J. Conovoci, Richard Gottfried, Alexander Grannis, Roger L. Green.

Sample letter: Dear----, Thank you for your March 6 vote against the reinstitution of the death penalty in New York State! Being a student at the University of Lowell, Massachusetts and an active member of Amnesty International, I am very concerned about the possibility of the death penalty being reintroduced. Please again vote against the death penalty by sustaining Governor Cuomo's veto. Thank you for protecting the most basic human right, the right to life. Sincerely,

Amnesty International meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in room 357 south SUB. For more information write to AI-Box 77.





# Clubs

## Write a letter—Save a life

If you've been meaning to go to one of the Amnesty international meetings or events, our first annual Write-a-thon for Freedom would be a great introduction to our group. The main goal of AI is to free prisoners of conscience—those detained for their beliefs, sex, religion, language, or ethnic origin provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. We do this by writing letters to the offending governments. People from all over the world write letters on behalf of specific prisoners in hopes that the government of that country will be pressured into releasing that individual. When enough letters are generated this method is very effective. Several of ULowell's Urgent Action cases, which have been printed in *The Connector* this year, have been freed! On Tuesday, April 25 from noon to 4:00 p.m. AI will hold a Write-a-thon. With your help, in four hours we will produce more letters than we have all year long and earn enough money to continue to support AI at ULowell and hopefully allow us to expand the types of events we sponsor. This Write-a-thon is very much

like a walk-a-thon. Those who volunteer to be letter writers will write 5 letters on behalf of several prisoners of conscience from different countries. You can write them at home and drop them off or come by anytime that day and write them in the company of fellow AI supporters. Don't be worried if you've never written one of these letters before. There will be plenty of experienced AI members on hand who can show you how it is done. If you can't be a letter writer please consider being a sponsor. We need people to pledge a certain amount of money per letter. We suggest 50¢ per letter. That means it will only cost you \$2.50 when your letter writer finishes his/her 5 letters. That's a small price to pay for freedom! You can pledge less or more—whatever you can afford. Please think about being a part of the first annual Write-a-thon for Freedom at ULowell! To sign up as a letter writer or sponsor either stop by our office (room 357-south SUB) or fill out the form below and return it to AI, Box 77. Amnesty International meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m., rm. 357 south SUB. Please join us!

### WRITE-A-THON FOR FREEDOM

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

BOX OR ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

Would you like to be a letter writer, sponsor, or both? If sponsor, how much per letter? (Letter writers will only write 5 letters each.)

PLEASE RETURN TO BOX 77 SOUTH  
OR ROOM 357 SOUTH SUB

## Live Band at the P.S.C.

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## Cape Cod Retreat

April 14, 15 and 16 are the dates for the Annual Spring Retreat sponsored by the ULowell Catholic Center. The retreat will take place on Cape Cod at Sunset Lake in Sandwich. This year's theme is: THE GIFT OF LIFE: CELEBRATING THE JOURNEY. As in previous year, the program will include several talks, opportunities for individual reflection and some time to enjoy the surroundings as well as each other's company. The cost of the weekend is \$15 and there is a \$5 deposit requested when signing up.

Applications are available at the Catholic Center, outside the Campus Ministry Office, Fox 608A and after masses on the weekend. Though the retreat will be given out of the Catholic tradition, you need not be Catholic to attend. The cost of the weekend includes accommodations and 5 meals. Since the weekend of April 14-16 is a holiday weekend, there is plenty of time to study after we get back to Lowell at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. If you would like to reserve a place by phone or for more information, please give us a call at 454-0151. Scholarship assistance is also available in cases of need.

## International Fair

**Friday**

**April 21, 1989**

**1:00 - 3:00**

**Cumnock Hall**

**Everyone welcome-Free**

**Food — Music — Displays**

## Masterclass to be given

The University of Lowell Clarinet Society is pleased to announce its sponsorship of a masterclass to be given by William Wrzesien, visiting artist from New England Conservatory in Boston. The event will take place at Durgin Music Hall in room 227 on April 13th at 7:00 p.m. The event is free and open to the entire community.

Mr. Wrzesien is the principal clarinet of the Boston Ballet Orchestra and the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra. He has performed as a soloist and chamber player throughout the U.S. and

Europe and has performed in the Tanglewood, Harvard, and Marlboro Music festivals. He was formerly on faculty at the University of Lowell and Boston Conservatory and is currently Department Chairman of Woodwinds as well as chamber music and clarinet faculty at New England Conservatory.

Later on this month, April 26th, the Clarinet Society will hold another masterclass with Thomas Hill, guest artist from Boston Conservatory.

## Sports Car club

Thirty-two people showed up Sunday to participate in the first Autocross of the season. The weather was perfect and the club managed to get everything together with few hitches, allowing everyone 5 chances to better their time around the course, which took an average of 1 minute to get through. The club was happy to see a lot of new faces, along with the die hard Autocrossers who frequent our event's. The following results show the diversity of cars that were present: CLASS 1. Mark Richter, Iroc-Z, 59.075; Jim Wilson, Chevelle, 59.390; Ken Brown, Z-28, 59.687; Dan Rosato, Iroc-Z, 59.944; Paul Wilson, Chevelle, 100.797; Lou Nocca, Iroc-Z, 101.827; Lou Perez, SVO, 103.760. CLASS 2. Greg Paroyan, Firebird, 104.654; Mark Kappeler, Cougar, 105.302; Molly Main-

ville, Century, 108.471; Gary Savard, Cougar, 108.896. CLASS 3. Josh Wortzel, Mr-2, 55.297; Louis Haddock, 300-ZX, 59.982; Martin Isaks, RX-7, 100.649; James Arnette, RX-7, 102.545. CLASS 4. Kevin Pickering, CRX, 59.471; Glyn Church, Prelude, 59.570; Jody Stoddard, Scirocco, 100.312; David Lewis, Rabbis, 100.546; Erik Day, Golf, 100.689; Larry Conroy, CRX-Si, 103.392; Amy Hough, CRX, 103.899. CLASS 5. Nick Koulopoulos, Escort-GT, 100.820; David Savard, Escort-GT, 102.119; Ted Jones, Escort-GT, 102.725; Dana Belpedio, Mustang LX, 104.357. CLASS 6. Sam Michaelopoulos, Gti, 57.055; James Nelson, RX-7, 57.337; Frank Sully, Gti, 57.964; Julian Gent, Scirocco, 58.499; Kevin Carbone, Arrow, 101.304; Erik Anttila, GLH, 104.568.

## Italian Club news

The Italian Club of the University of Lowell is honored to co-sponsor the American Association of Italian Studies National Convention to be held at the University of Lowell, April 13-16, 1989. Approximately 250 scholars from the United States, Canada, Belgium, and Italy will be in Lowell to discuss Italian cinema, culture, literature and Italian-American issues.

Throughout the conference, lectures will be given at the Lowell Hilton, and the event is open to all students and faculty. Lectures and other events to take place during the conference will be posted in *The Connector* so

stay tuned. Until then if you have any questions regarding the conference or other Italian Club events contact Cynthia Pedros at Box 346. North.

The Italian Club has recently purchased three new movies to add to their collection. The first, Decameron, is based on writings which ultimately influenced Canterbury Tales. Directed by Pasolini, these films are part of a trilogy and were originally released at the Caan Film Festival. The third movie is Arabian Nights. This is an analysis of contemporary moral issues starring Italian actor John Carlo Giannini under the direction of

## APICS

The following is the April Schedule for the American Production and Inventory Control Society:

April 8-New England Student Conference, Marlborough

April 11-North Shore Chapter Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Kernwood Restaurant, Wakefield

April 18-ULowell Chapter Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Lydon Library Media Centre, Guest Lecturer: John Kingsley

April 25-Plant Tour: Whistler Corp., 2:00 p.m.

For more information, call Bruce Horn (508) 454-4553, Joseph Scala (617) 325-2519, or Rob Foore (508) 957-0165.

## Amnesty

Governor Michael Dukakis and Mayor Ray Flynn declare April 29th Students Human Rights Day. Students organize rally on Boston Common to protest abuses against your people around the world.

EVENT: Students for Students March, sponsored by Amnesty International, the Students for Students March is organized by college and high school students from throughout the state to protest human rights violations against young people around the world.

DATE: April 29, 1989 - (rain date) April 30, 1989

TIME: 11:00 a.m.-people gather for march. 12:00 p.m.-opening remarks. 2:00 p.m.-rally begins. 7:00 p.m.-candle light vigil

PLACE: People will gather at the southwest corner of Boston Common at Beacon and Charles Streets. The march will wind along the Freedom Trail and return to Beacon and Charles Streets where the rally will take place.

SPEAKER: Arn Chorn, a student who was imprisoned during the Cambodian genocide and who recently received the Reebok Human Rights Award.

PERFORMERS: The Heretix, Think Tree, TDS Mob, The Souls, Savage Garden, Shades of Gray, and a gospel choir assembled for the occasion.





## Hang Gliding club news

The weather wasn't the greatest ever last weekend so it was a washout for most of us, hopefully this weekend will be better. We will be going up to Morningside Flight Park this weekend, April 8 and 9. They will be conducting classes for new pilots over the weekend. Since last weekend was such a wash we will be holding "Stupid Human Tricks Night" this Saturday night instead.

There will be a meeting this Thursday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room below the Lydon Library to discuss plans for the weekend, such as who needs camping equipment and who has extra, and most importantly, who has wheels to get up there with. These people will probably make new friends very quickly. Also, everyone should make sure to bring up their tent warmers (Hang Wench-- I see you managed to find one just in time for the spring season.

If you missed last Tuesday's meeting, hopefully you'll read the paper today and be able to make it to tonight's meeting. If you miss

tonight's meeting and you would like to go up this weekend get in contact with one of the following people as soon as possible. If we can't get you up this weekend then maybe we can get you up next weekend (no pun intended):

Bill Blood-- Our club advisor can be reached any day in Ball 111 in the Plastics Dept

Kevin-- same place

John-- Smith 101

Carole (with an "E")-- in Eames 312

Otis-- Smith 315 (Where were you Saturday night, I tried to find you to see if you wanted to fly Sunday. I couldn't track you down anywhere)

As usual this weekend's event is open to all members of the university. If you would like to get involved, contact one of the above people or drop us a line in the Hang Gliding Club Box, #116 in the North SIC.

Let's all hope for a good weekend with some nice flyable winds.

Skyout, Kevin Levesque  
ULHGC President



## Amnesty International presents "Mandela"

Monday, April 24, 1989 at 6:00 p.m.

O'Leary Library Media Center

This movie tells the story of Nelson Mandela, the banned leader of the African National Congress, who has been in a South African prison for the past 25 years.

This FREE movie is open to everyone!

Please join us!

## University minor in peace and conflict studies

The undergraduate minor in Peace and Conflict Studies--PCS for short--is open to students in any major. The minor has two main goals: first to communicate basic facts and insights concerning peace and war, and discuss efforts and proposals for peacemaking; and second, to develop a critical, yet respectful and informed awareness of the diversity of policies and values concerning peace and war.

Currently undergraduates from the college of Engineering, Liberal Arts, Management and Music are PCS Minors. But the minor is open to students in any

department.

Minors must take (a) 5-7 courses from a list of 25 courses in departments of History, Languages, Philosophy, Political Science, and Sociology (it is likely that additional departments will be represented on the list in future years; and (b) 48.450 Seminar on War and Peace. Where a PCS course meets the core requirement in Values (Area 4) it can also be used for the minor.

A minor in PCS should be useful to a student in any field. For instance, someone majoring in engineering will be better informed about job choices if

he/she knows about the debates surrounding the Strategic Defense Initiative. A student interested in a career in counseling or human services should be familiar with the psychological and social impacts of the Vietnam war and of nuclear-war fears. ULowell graduates going into education or management will encounter minority-rights issues that are strongly influenced by conflicts in Central America, Southeast Asia and elsewhere.

For more information, contact the PCS Co-ordinator--Dr. John MacDougall, Sociology Dept., Coburn 404 (South campus), extension 2475, 2629.

## Skiers: Protect your eyes!

The use of eye protection by skiers is important. The skier must mainly protect himself against potential hazards, the elements and certain kinds of light.

Potential hazards include objects such as low hanging branches and slalom poles. These may cause obvious physical damage to the eye.

Snow, wind and rain may impair vision as well as possibly contribute to a condition known as asthenopia. This is a condition resulting in headaches, nausea and overall physical fatigue secondary to irritation to the eyes.

Most importantly skiers should take care to protect their eyes from ultraviolet (UV) radiation, blue light, and glare. In combination, they will cause eye fatigue which will adversely affect depth

perception and contrast as well as make the skier perform less effectively than normal in regards to eye-hand coordination, reaction time, and anticipation time.

UV radiation is the most harmful wavelength. In short term it can cause eye fatigue, retinal burns and snow blindness. Over time it may cause permanent damage by causing early development of cataracts and causing blindness.

Blue light is the shortest wavelength within the visible light range. When scattered by moisture and airborne dust it will cause eye strain and fatigue by making distant objects appear indistinct.

Skiers should choose glasses or goggles made of material that will not shatter or fray in the event of an accident. The lens should be a blue filter lens made of resilient

plastic or polycarbonate material. The frame should be highly shatter resistant, flexible, and lighter and stronger than glass.

You can test the optical quality of the lens by holding the glasses or goggles at arms length and looking through them at a straight line in distance. If the straight edge of the line distorts, sways, curves or moves as the lens is moved slowly across the line the lens is not optically acceptable.

Keep these suggestions in mind when shopping for a pair of glasses or goggles to help you choose a pair that is especially suitable for skiing.

Louise Larose  
Student Athletic Trainer

## American Association of Italian Studies 9th Annual Conference at the University of Lowell April 13-16, 1989 Hilton Hotel

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Franco Fido, Brown University - "Antico Regime e Mondo Novo: Goldoni e le arti figurative del suo tempo"

All students are welcome to attend free of charge. For more info, contact Mario Aste at 452-5000 X2636.

## The ULowell Bicycle Association

PUMP AWAY ON HUMP DAY!!! WEEKLY WEDNESDAY RIDES begin April 12th at 5:00 p.m. riders of all abilities are welcome. Several will be offered; 5 miles, 10 miles and 20 miles. Cyclists of similar abilities will be grouped together. Also join us for weekly Saturday rides at noon. For all rides meet under the arches. ALL ARE WELCOME!!!



## Attention Clubs & Organizations

Club rooms will be assigned for next year during the month of April. If you wish to keep your room or apply for a room, you must fill out a room request form. Forms will be available in the S.G.A. Office in Fox 412 and at the north and south Student Information Centers.

### APPLICATION PERIODS

**Period 1:** 1st two weeks of April, Club/Organization with over 1 year of activity on campus.

**Period 2:** Last two weeks of April: Club/Organization in 1st year of activity or new club/organization.

If you do not submit an application during the specified time period, your application will be considered on an availability basis.

All room request forms must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office.

### Society of Environmental Scientists

The Society of Environmental Scientists is sponsoring a trip to the Connecticut River Valley on Sunday, April 9, 1989. We are leaving campus at 9:00 a.m. and returning around 4:00 p.m. All members who signed up should meet across from campus police around nine. We are visiting Dinosaur State Park, which is 20 miles East of Hartford to observe dinosaur fossils. We will also visit the MacLean Game Refuge. Any member of the University Community is welcome to attend. There is no cost for the trip. Please contact Stacey at Box 2599N, so that we can get an approximate head count for transportation purposes. We hope to see you Sunday.

### International Relations Club

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 11 at 2:00 in Coburn 100. New officers will be elected and the constitution will be reviewed. Anyone interested is urged to attend - new members welcome.

### Educational Opportunities Program Seeking Student Leaders for Summer Orientation Program

Duties include: Assisting in the planning and implementation of the EOP summer orientation program.

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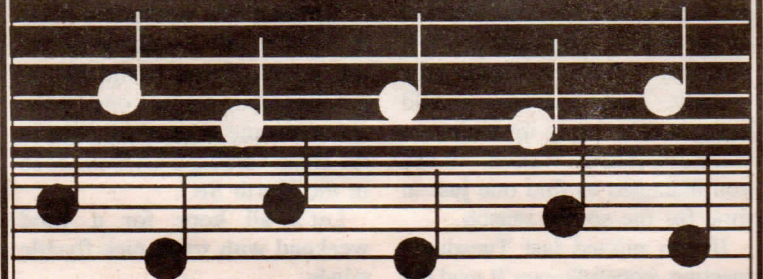
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All students are welcome to drop in to learn about the many forms of energy that are available. The day's agenda will include guest speakers, exhibits, and tours of both the Hydro-electric plant and the university's nuclear power plant.

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longterm solutions to the problems that keep them impoverished.

This spring, students will again roll up their sleeves, clean up their communities, and sign up financial sponsors to help fight hunger. Now the nation's largest student-run community service event, the Cleanup last year involved 8,000 students from 109 cities, raising more than \$100,000 to benefit the hungry and homeless at home and abroad.

Volunteer three hours of your

time on Saturday, April 22, to raise funds for local hunger programs and for hungry people throughout the U.S.A. and Ethiopia by working on community improvement projects such as cleaning up local parks, fixing windows at a nearby homeless shelter, or gardening at low income housing complexes. Help us decide what projects we should choose!

For more information, call Angela at ext. 2694 or Valerie at 459-2063.

## Newman lecture — religion & politics

When Pat Robertson announced for the Presidency during the last national election, not too many people were surprised. After all, wasn't this the way pundits and pollsters were telling us things would happen as the "religious right" came into its own in American politics. But his campaign never caught fire. Jerry Falwell was unhappy. Televangelism had its star broadcaster back and the rest of us were left to contemplate the place of religion in modern day politics.

Then there is the Supreme Court, the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Catholic Bishops.

If the Catholic Church is so heavily involved in lobbying to change the laws governing abortion in our country, and if abortion is a political issue, then shouldn't the American Bishops and therefore the Catholic Church lose its tax free status? Isn't this one dimension of the 'Separation of Church and State' doctrine of our Constitution? What do you think?

RELIGION AND POLITICS IN AMERICA is the topic of the Third Annual Newman Lecture, sponsored by the ULowell Catholic Center, which will take place on next Thursday evening, April 13 at 8:00 p.m.

on the South Campus in O'Leary 222. At this time, Father Richard McBrien of Notre Dame University will tackle these and other thorny problems that exist on the cutting edge of church/state relations today. Father McBrien is a widely published and widely read author, he has a syndicated weekly newspaper column and is a network on-air news commentator for CBS television. In addition to being one of the foremost theologians in the country today, McBrien is an engaging and provocative speaker.

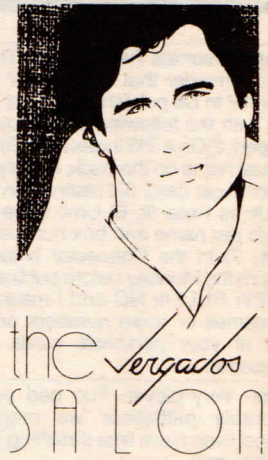
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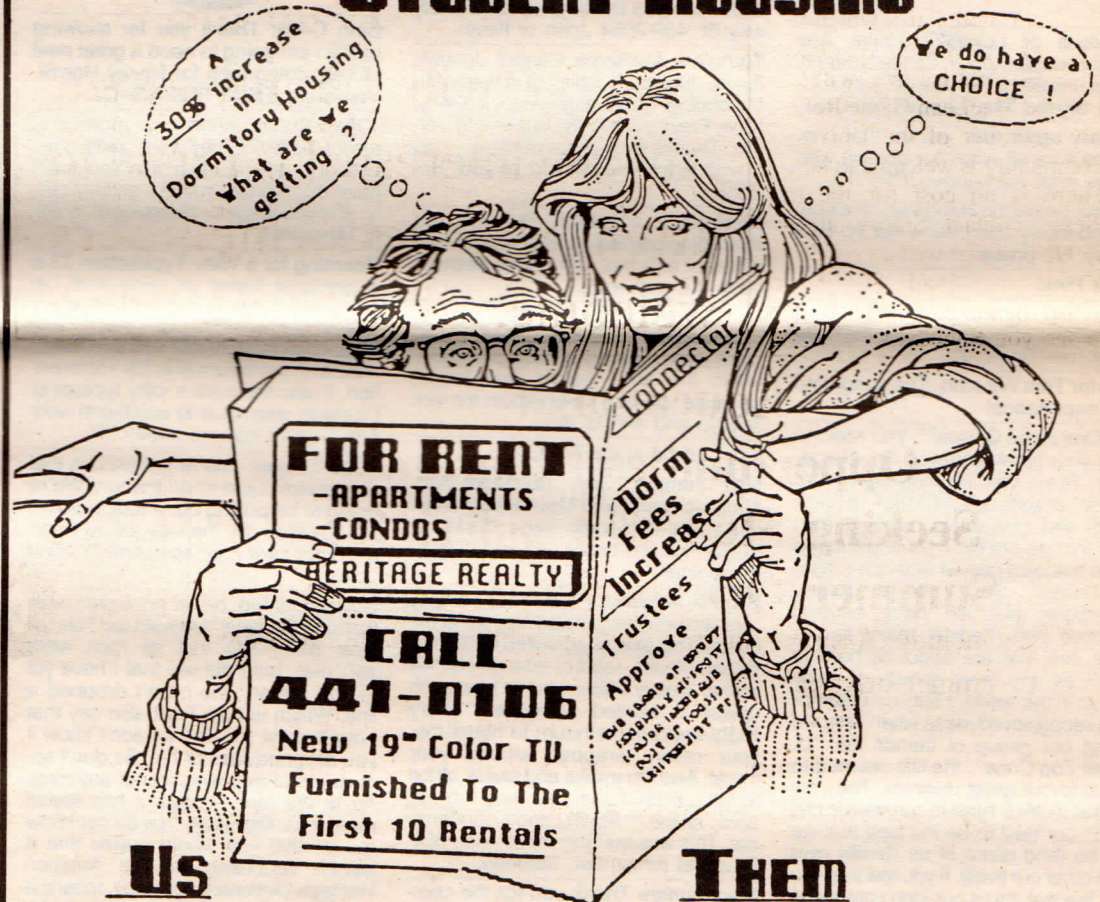
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**Beast-** Very clever. Too bad you're miserably pathetic or we might've wasted even more time thrashing you. m. grappler.

**m.grappler;** PATHETIC??? Why, someone must have given you a dictionary over spring break, or maybe even a brain!! But then again, the more I think about it, you certainly know what pathetic means, eh? I should be grateful to what powers exist though, because you are finally gaining enough confidence to show your lowly self on this page since the last time we met (by the way, will hammer be crawling out of his pitiful refuge?) Perhaps this time you will give me enough challenge for TWO whole personals. Until you come back from beneath your rock...The Beast.

Now that's more like a personals war. 'nAP

**U- Mass at Lowell??** Never Any merger is a step down for the students of this university. No merge, screw U-Mass. Signed, The U-Lowell Zoo Crew.

I totally agree with you on that one. Maybe if we all voice our opinion who knows what will happen?!!?!- T2.

**Sulaco-** Leave the Hang Wench alone. You obviously don't know her so take it easy. UL posse.

**Think Pink!**

**Knifer-** You better step off because you don't even know Nino. So lose the hype about him. Bogus 2.

**Vote for Tom Winston-** The candidate with experience!

**To "One Huge Clique!":** You seem to have your terms screwed up. Clique, never. Team, yes. The Zoo Crew hosts a wide assortment of differing view points and characters, proving my point that we are NOT some exclusive group that bars people who don't share our views. Sure, we're mostly engineers, but we have several business and medical major in our ranks, too. We are about as hard to "join" as any other group of close friends in the world. I had no plan nor any preconceived ideas when I started calling our group of friends the "U. Lowell Zoo Crew": the title seemed to fit due to our great diversity. The only real trait we ALL have in common is that we do our best to be the best that we can be (and some of us literally owe each other our lives). If you feel that you ARE like that, try us out, don't pre-judge us. If not, don't blame us... SCI-FI and the U. Lowell Zoo Crew.

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Happy 21st Birthday Jeanne! Love ya, Eileen.

Happy Birthday Diannel! From the people who abuse you!!

**Jim and John on B3-** Sorry you didn't win the race, better luck next time. So... John, Jim doesn't screw around?!! Cool Beans!! The Two From Eames.

**Smitty-** Thanks for dragging us out on Thursday night. Next time we'll have to get a shot of Cuervo Gold!!!!

**Chameleon--** Interesting to see you among the ranks of the chivalrous. (No offense intended my friend.) It's good to have another familiar name in this little war. -- Matchstick.

**Smitty,** April 15th if you can't get it off there will be some serious consequences for you to face. It's the day we go back to Boston and retour the town.

**John,** you've passed the initial meetings but do you think you could handle all??

**PERSONALS WAR PHENOMENA,** Part 1: ALLIANCES- Alliances are conglomerations of entities that have banded together formally for a) extra firepower against any one or multiple targets, or b) added protection of large numbers. Alliances are formed generally when all of the allying entities agree and announce the event. Some of the

(con't)  
more famous alliances include the LifeForce, which united to oust the overlord, and Devastation Inc., which was created for no intelligible reason. Courtesy of the Beast.

**TO STRANGELOVE AND CO.:** Thanks for the compliment. Most of the team had a good Break: Etrigan had a run-in with local law-enforcements in Florida; Schmoo and I make a failed attempt at star-gazing; and I did a little science-fiction filming. Of course, on the down-side, Space Cowboy went through hell, Sanka is still struggling with work, school, and family, and I dropped off the face of the planet for 42 hours! What starts out so simple can end up transformed into the adventure of a lifetime, so always be prepared for anything! (Hell, I'm lucky to be alive!) Make the best of good times, 'cuz they don't last forever. signed, SCI-FI.

**J. Abare: Top Ten Nicknames:** 1. "Duke of Puke" 2. "Mama's Boy" 3. "Cry Baby" 4. Self proclaimed "Ladies Man" 5. "Larry Bird", you're not! 6. "Downhill Wipeout Champ" 7. "RA? Alternate?" No Dude!! 8. "Oxy 10 Poster Child" 9. "Campus Cleaning Lady" 10. "Abare bedtime story at 10:30"

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**To:Active, Awesome, Careful, Joyous, Jovial, Jumpin, Jungle, Java Luidicrist, Marouding, Massive, Marvelous, Merry, Nice, Prestigious, Silly, Super and Terrific.** Thanks for a great weeken. I had a wonderful time with all of you. Be-Boppin

**Be-Boppin:** it sounds like you are describing one female after a week-end of lustful acts that can not be described in the personals.

**Knifer-** So glad that you read it. Well someone knifed you pal and you just don't know it yet. Maybe you should read between the lines before you judge, because you don't even know me yet! See ya and end of story.

You can be in the PINK.

**Hey Jumpin' Jay, Be-Bopin-Bob, Massive Mark, and Mauradding Marcos.** Let's find some twigs. What, no twigs! Are you crazy, we need twigs. Prestigious.

**SCI-FI-** A taste of real heavy metal. You've seen the lyrics before, so no excuses. This was suggested by Speed Racer. Please, readers take no offense to me. Heavy Metal wouldn't be such unless it insulted someone. "Every Night the dreams return to haunt me, your rosary wrapped around your throat. And I lie awake and sweat, afraid to fall asleep. I see your face looking back at me." Again, don't condemn me. This was the only metal song SCI-FI would remember. Schmoo.

**Swordsman-** Thank you for the compliments. But, if we disappeared, we wouldn't be able to fulfill our primary purpose of pi\*\*ing off anybody who says, does, or implies anything mindless, feeble, or trite (you're 3 for 3). Have a nice day. Pain is in the shadow. PS- At least I have parents, gloid. PPS- Don't write back until you learn how to spell.

**Tom Winston for Student Government President.**

**Hung Rainbow-** Can't wait 'till this weekend. I hope I don't do too many face-plants! Just one thing- Leave your 'toys' at home!!! Luv, Pink Screw.

**Andy/ Axil/ Blondie-** Nice Braids! All you need now is a Little Bo Peep Dress!! The Two From Eames.

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**Oh Arbat, my Arbat** you're my one and only street... (Akdjava...)-Perestroika.

**If any of you maggots was unfortunate enough** to discover my real identity and more, and decided to scare me by calling me where I work and threatening me with bodily harm... come and get me. Your mistake, a\*\*holes. - The Grim Reader.

**To "One Huge Clique!":** The U Lowell Zoo Crew doesn't have one central government, a set of regulations, or rules to follow. They don't really have a leader (except maybe SCI-FI, since he gathered them all together in the

(con't)  
first place). They're all a pretty varied group (some like Shakespeare, some like science fiction; some like Mozart, some like Motley Crue.) I know SCI-FI, and through him, I've met Schmoo, Horry, and lots others. You're pretty insulting to say they're some "exclusive group" when in reality they're a group of friends who really work well together. signed, Goose(friend and ally to SCI-FI and the Zoo Crew.)

**Bedknobs (of Bedknobs and Broomsticks- the Girls of Hellcentral):** I'm sure you could scare anybody out of his shell and into a closet. I mean, I luv ya, but you CAN be intimidating. I really don't know how Sean handles it, I know I couldn't--W/Love, Don't Touch the Fat.

**To Maz,** The space under the door was too small, now I'm stuck, and all I can see is your Clearasil Mural. If you can help me out I'll help you clean off the wall. By the way Joe, please pass the popcorn. Thank you, Connie Chung.



**Beth C423:** Thank you for showing up!!!! I am going to need a great deal of help doing tech for Rocky Horror. You are a TRUE FRIEND--CJ.

**T3(yes 3):** You broke your promise to me for those??? They were pretty lame, except for the penguin one. You could have done better without getting nasty, and you know it. -- Yearning for a Witty Typesetter.

**Yearning for a Witty Typesetter-** T3 is a personal friend of mine and I'm positive you know that all too well. I welcome new points of view on this page and I thought that T3's comments were all in fun but it's all in the interpretation. If you still want a witty typesetter I'd gladly step aside to watch one work if you could find me one!!- T2.

**Tube Twister-** You're just jealous that you couldn't join in on the fun! We're going to be putting our artistic skills on the line soon. By the way, could I borrow your pink rope sometime??- Pink Screw.

**Sulaco Darling:** Never once did I write that you "Sulaco" were an as\*\*ole, or ever did I say that all men were as\*\*oles, but I did say that I have yet to find a man who hasn't dropped a line. Which is true, I will also say that I don't know you so I wouldn't know if you dropped lines or not. So don't accuse me of accusing you of anything. As to the term wench, it has seeral meanings. Obviously you do not know me or else you would realize that a wench according to The American Heritage Dictionary first entry, means a young woman or girl, a peasant girl, and if you knew me you would also that the Hang stood for the Hang- Gliding Club so before you make accusations know your sh\*\*! MY DEAR. Hang Wench.

**Tom Winston for Student Government President.**

**Devastation Incorporated is:** 1. The Grim Reader 2. The Hammer 3. m. grappler 4. The Shadow 5. The Hack 6. The Necromancer 7. The Predator. Devastation Incorporated. We're not just a bunch of raving a\*\*holes. We're a conglomerate of raging, egotistical, power- hungry psychopaths.

**Remember SGA elections April 19th and 20th!!!**

**Swordsman-** I didn't know The Shadow's parents were black. - M. grappler.

**Hey You!!!** What's the hottest new activity on campus? It's MASSPIRG's HUNGER CLEAN-- UP!!! Why? Because for just three hours on Sat. April 22 you can make a difference in the lives of the homeless and hungry people both here in the Lowell area and in Ethiopia. Are you interested? If so, drop a note in box 5107 South. Hope to see you there!!!

**TCM(s)OUL-** Who the f\*\*k are you to say who has not occurred the wrath of the Zoo Crew? NO ONE has incurred our wrath until we say so! Get it right numb-nuts! You are on thin ice with us anyway. Sure, we're at peace now, but watch your step. We can crush you just as easily as we did to that pathetic sack of offal OEDIPUS. - Highlander P.S. UMMASS at Lowell? SCREW THAT! UMMASS S\*\*KS THE ROOT!!!

**GRIM READER:** We may battle on the personals page, but when threats are issued to you personally, that is Bull Sh\*\*t!!!! If you need help finding this Low- Life Scum, we will help. - Strange and Company.

**Yo! Doc Strange!** The Swordsman SHOULD NOT be cast into HELL. I do not want him cluttering up my beautiful scenery. I like my home just the way it is. - Lord Etrigan.

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**Matchstyk--** Little child, are you still living in dreamtime? Men will claim they are all gentlemen but they will befriend and perhaps love you for their own amusement, then slowly, painfully, crush your heart into non-existence. The ones with hearts are the most dangerous as they often convince themselves we are a worthy cause, and then realize there's no advantage to being nice. Think about your allies. -- Tempest.

**J.A.-a.k.a. Phil, Beach Bum, and Lil' catholic boy-** Top Ten Payback's a B\*\*ch: 1. Don't study hard to be a life-guard. 2. Kendis on the brain... no gain. 3. Get those hershey stains off your shirt. 4. Sat. nite study time (yeah right!) 5. Why so long on the bowl?( 3hrs. at a time). 6. Karate kid...no more. 7. Integral of jay's 13.8. Matchbox mustang, worth as much as it's owner. 9. Do you live in 1215 yet? When do you move? 10. All work and play, and no study makes a Business major out of Jay!!- Atheist Co.

**Dr. Strangelove** You know me but I do not believe that you know my real identity. Anyway, in response to your request a few weeks ago: ETRIGAN: 1) Son of Belial (Archduke of the fourth plane of Hell) an heir to his domain. 2) Zoo Crew member who is just a little (ha-ha) high strung. Seems to be quite violent but will always help a lady in distress. I may be a Demon, but I do have a gentleman's heart (most of the time). There, are you happy now?? - LORD ETRIGAN

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**Swordsman:** you don't have to be a woman of great taste and refinement to like these qualities, but thank you anyway. Another attraction is when a man can give you a nice, friendly smile instead of a stare, wink, a hanging toungue, or a whistle. We're humans, not peices of meat to be devoured. I know men don't mean it as an insult, but some women take offense. Just friendly advice; take it for what it's worth. Ariadne.

Remember to choose the PINK...

**To "One Huge Clique!":** I'm sorry, but I just don't subscribe to your interpretation of the Zoo Crew. I know many of the members, and I know they're good people. Since I've only recently started associating with them, I guess I am not yet a member, but for you to call them a clique without knowing them is WAY out of line. signed, Goose( second in command of the Thermo Troopers and Future Zoo Crew-er)

**To The U Lowell Crew Teams-** Not bad for the first race, but lets make a better showing this week-end. Let's take WPI and KICK SOME SERIOUS BUTT!!!! We want to WIN some shirts not lose them!!!! Let's do it!!!!

**To Find out the inside scoop on Larry Bird's injury.** Some listen to Ed LaCerte, physical therapist and Athletic trainer for the Boston Celtics on Tuesday April 11th in Weed Hall. Lecture Hall -1 at 5p.m.

**Personals War Phenomena,** part 2: The Coattail Effect, this device is generally used by weaker entities who need a boost in prestige or pride. the goal is to somehow identify yourself with a stronger power, and pray that that power takes no offense to the misuse of their names and /or deeds. Those who utilize the Coattail effect are usually not under the protection of the stronger power, and are open game on the page. Courtesy of the Beast.

**Swordsman--** You are an embarrassment to the evil of the personals. You

(con't)  
are rude, vague, and obnoxious. But then again you are male, so it's typical. Refine yourself into something better than a back- street thug. -- Tempest.

All this battling between good and evil is revoltine. Guys who are noble and ladies who are fair. Ha! I used to be a gentle girl once, but no more! Too many "good guys" have burned THIS heart. I have learned. Love is sweet but revenge is sweeter. -- Tempest ( beyond the calm)

**Tempest-** I do believe we are in the same predicament. We must have encountered the same U Lowell males recently. They talk about US and the problems they have with women, what they don't realize is that we have the same problems if not worse. That all the guys are looking for a girl up here for whatever reason and we are just left to hang out to dry when they are done. Definitely down on U Lowell men.

**To TCM(s)OUL:** Whoa, hold on! The Swordsman hasn't incurred the "wrath" of the U Lowell Zoo Crew. Sure I took offense at his first personal, as did some other members; but we have no desire to attack him. We will respond to his personals as each of us sees fit. There is really no need for us to form a united effort to knock him off the page when he was merely voicing his opinion (which is everyone's right in the personal's page.) I hope no one is offended here by your exclamatory remark last week. signed, SCI-FI and the U Lowell Zoo Crew.

**To the U Lowell Women's Crew Team-** Nice work last weekend girls, lets keep improving and get WPI this weekend!! We can do it I know we can! - Your Ever-Loving Coxswain. PS-Don't forget to sell your raffle tickets and Rocky Horror this weekend!!!

**To the Inspector, Willie, and Johnson-** You should be more mindful of who you choose to associate with. Participating in 203's escapades could be hazardous to your health. Fair Warning!! Love, The Ones Who Still Have the Beer.

**Top 10 homework avoidances-** 1) sex 2) more sex 3) even more sex 4) a little more of -1 5) sex with a friend 6) sex with a roommate 7) sex with a roommate's friends 8) sex with your floor 9) sex on the floor 10) sex on the beach

**J Abare:** these are your...

**Top Ten Baby Gifts:** 10) Paddy seats 9) New pajamas 8) Baby blue electric blanket 7) Mobile (for those sleepless nights) 6) Clean bedliner 5) Bib 4) Diapers 3) Teething ring 2) Pacifier 1) Rattle -Your Cribmates ps Hang on to that pillow, Jeff!!!

The pen has proven to be the best defense weapon in the fight for human rights. Pick up your pen and write a letter. When written to the right person, it can have a devastating impact. Your letter can help someone who's been jailed for his belief's, color, sex, language, or ethnic background. Join the ULowell chapter of Amnesty International. For more info write to Box 77-South

**Terrific Tracy** I want a rematch in Trivial Pursuit any time, any place. And this time I will win. Remember, the first answer is usually the right one (egypt hint) The Jumpy One

A black cat moans when its burning with the fever/ A stray dog howls when he's lonely in the night/ A woman go crazy with the thoughts of retribution/ But a man starts weeping when he's sick and tired of life/ No one understands the heartache, no one feels the pain, No one sees the tears, when you're cryin' in the rain. - Whitesnake, Cryin' in the Rain. Did you ever have one of those weeks???

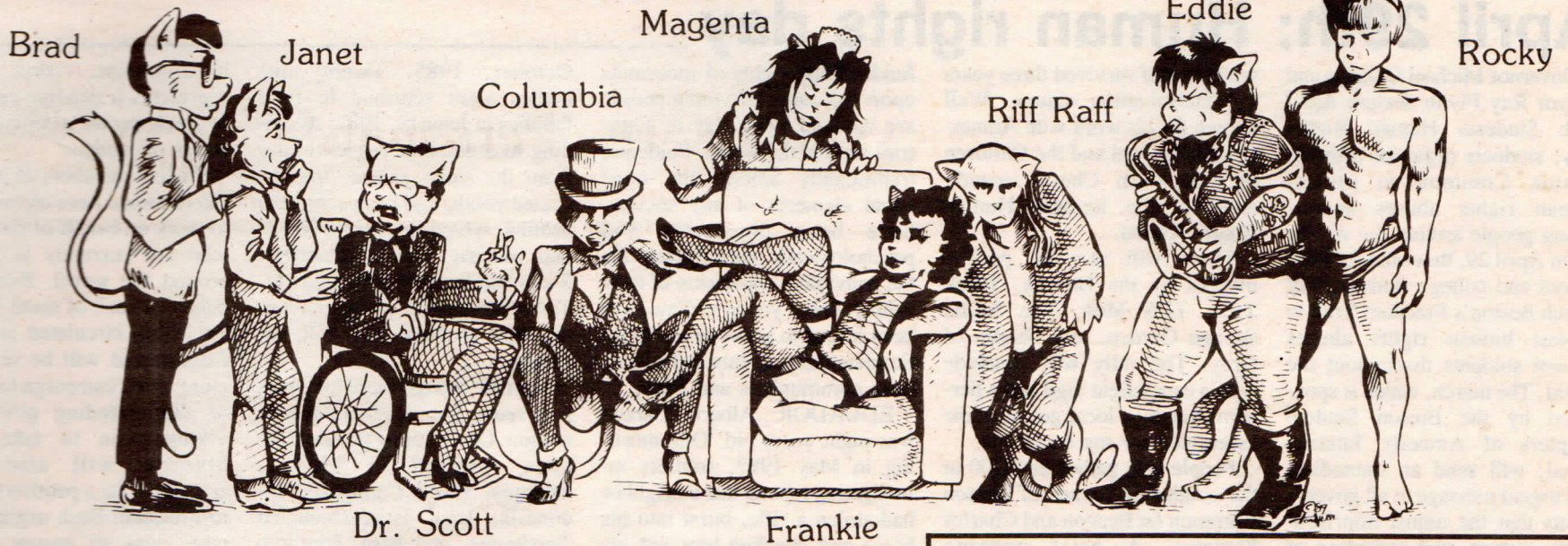
**Vote Tom Winston for Student Government President**

**SCI-FI and Lord Etrigan;** I'm glad to hear that the Zoo Crew had a great break, other than the run in with the police... L.E. - I now understand you're origin and can see why you would call yourself that. -Strange and Co.

**The Realm Spring Leadership weekend was a huge success!!! Tracy!**

**To all who dare oppose me:** Victor Von Doom is not to be toyed with by lesser men, or lesser women (We don't want to be discriminatory). So go and waggle your bottoms into a sea of urchins, you empty-headed dung-beating willow saps. I am beyond you all. I am... I am... I AM ALL POWERFUL! NONE MAY STOP ME. NONE. HAHAAHAHAHAH...Hurr-- Beast, get that supena out of my face. When did you become a servant of the courts, you my oldest of foes? Vic Von Doom





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# April 29th: Human rights day

Governor Michael Dukakis and Mayor Ray Flynn declare April 29th Students Human Rights Day; students organize rally on Boston Common to protest human rights abuses against young people around the world.

On April 29, thousands of high school and college students will march Boston's Freedom Trail to protest human rights abuses against students throughout the world. The march, which is sponsored by the Boston Student chapters of Amnesty International, will send an immediate and urgent message to all governments that the unjust imprisonment, torture, and execution of young people must stop now.

The first annual Students for Students march for Human Rights will culminate in a five-hour rally at Boston Common and will feature a testimonial by Arn Chorn, a student whose family was killed during the mass political executions which took place in Cambodia under the Khmer Rouge from 1975-79 and

who himself survived three years in extermination camps. Well known for his work with Amnesty International and the Children of War, Arn Chorn recently received the Reebok Human Rights Award.

There will also be performances by the Heretix, Think Tree, TDS Mob, The Souls, Savage Garden, and Shades of Gray. The rally will conclude with a candlelight vigil and a performance by a local gospel choir assembled for the occasion.

People will gather at 11:00 at the southwest corner of Boston Common (at Beacon and Charles Streets). A brief opening ceremony to kick off the march will take place at 12:00. The marchers will return to the southwest corner of Boston common at 2:00, when the six hour program of music and speakers will begin.

Young victims of political imprisonment, torture and killing.

Innocence and vulnerability are no protection against abuses of power by governments. The most

fundamental rights of thousands upon thousands of young people are violated every day in countries around the world. Students, traditionally among the most vocal elements of any society, have been physically and psychologically abused solely for the nonviolent expression of their beliefs. Other young victims have been forced to act as pawns to intimidate their parents and silence their communities and peers.

EDUADOR...Alberto Alarcon was eight years old. One morning in May 1987, soldiers investigating reports that a neighbor had stolen a rifle, burst into his home and attacked him and his father. Alberto was thrown onto barbed wire and beaten. His head was held under water until he almost drowned.

SOUTH AFRICA...Eleven thousand young people have been detained, without trial, in South Africa since June 1985 when the government imposed a state of emergency. The young detainees may be beaten for several hours. As one lawyer recalled: "One of the most awful memories I have is of children screaming through the night." Amnesty International understands that students and young children have been hit with fists, sjamboks (whips) or rifle butts, and kicked. Attempted strangulation, electric shock torture (sometimes applied from hand-turned generators inside police vans), and beatings on the soles of feet have all been reported. In 1986, in perhaps one of the most disturbing examples of abuses against a young student, 13 year old Titus Paulus was "roasted" over a fire by South African army personnel in Namibia.

IRAQ...Amnesty international reported the disappearance of some 300 Kurdish young people in Sulaimaniya in September and

October, 1985. Twenty-nine bodies were returned to their families in January, 1987. According to a detainee released later from the same prison, the executed youths had been subject to beating, whipping, sexual abuse, and electric shock treatment. Some had their eyes gouged out. The whereabouts of the remaining 271 children are still not known.

Horrific though these incidents may seem, they are by no means unique. Other young people have been tortured in Turkey, Ethiopia, Haiti, Cambodia, Indonesia, Iraq, Israel/Occupied Territories, and Peru. Children have been "disappeared" or detained in Mauritania, Somalia, Uganda, Argentina, Bahamas, Chile, Guyana, Burma, Sri Lanka, and Syria. Juveniles have been massacred or executed, in violation of international standards, after judicial proceedings or by "death squads," in Rwanda, Barbados, Colombia, Suriname, United States, Afghanistan, Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, and Iran.

Students for Students: As these reports from the world community reach our community on a daily basis, we can no longer turn away in good conscience. As students, we feel a special obligation to stand up for those like us around the world whose rights are being violated on a daily basis. On April 29th, students from throughout the state will send a message to all governments that torture, imprison, or execute their young people: they cannot continue to violate the human rights of their young citizens with impunity.

The Students for Student March has been organized exclusively by students. In an era when students are increasingly criticized for their lack of social

involvement, this march represents a genuine expression of young people's commitment to issues of justice.

Student members of Amnesty International have already begun to work on behalf of six students who are currently in jeopardy around the world. Petitions on behalf of each of these prisoners are being circulated across the country and will be sent at the close of the campaign to officials of the offending governments asking them to take action. Students will also gather signatures for a petition to be sent to President Bush urging him to take steps to ensure that the human rights of young people throughout the world are protected.

On April 22nd, in a final push to gather signatures for the petitions, hundreds of high schools students will gather in Boston to circulate the appeals. Their goal is to collect 7,500 signatures and meet our goal of 15,000 petitions.

In the event of inclement weather, the same schedule of events will take place on Sunday, April 30th.

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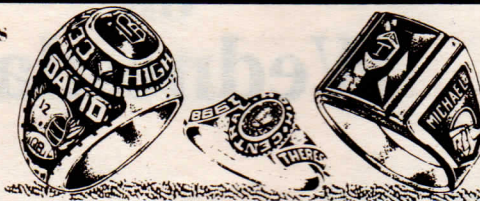
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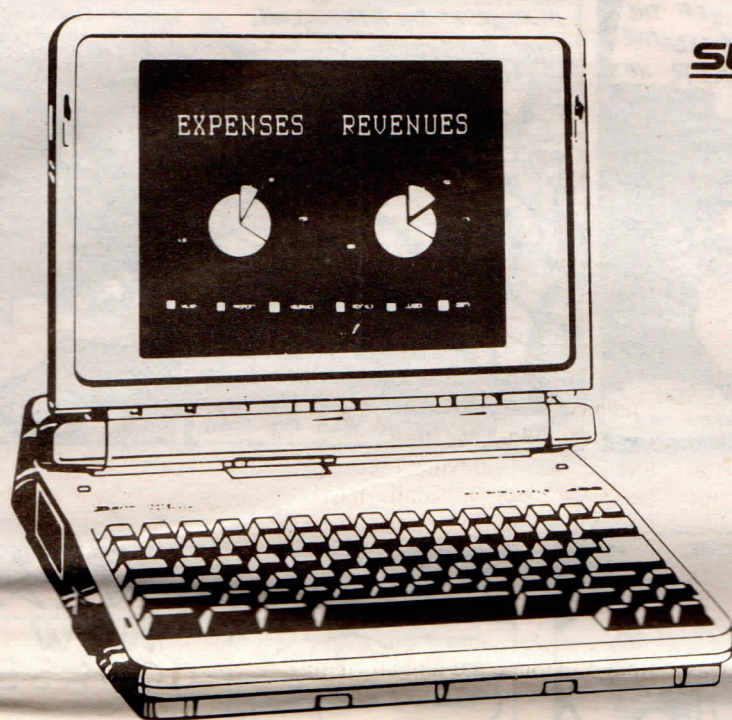






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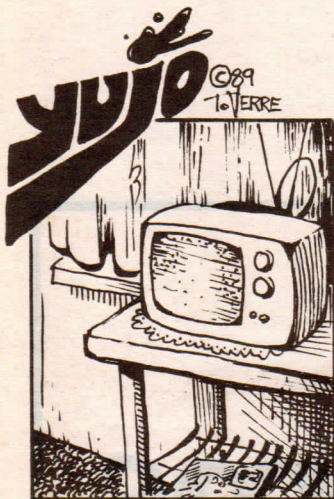
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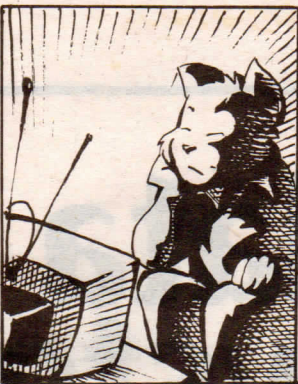
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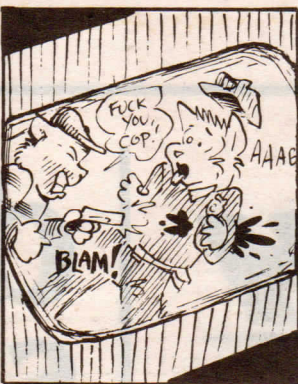
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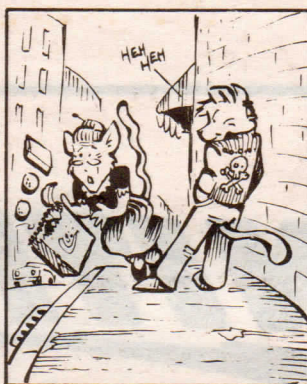
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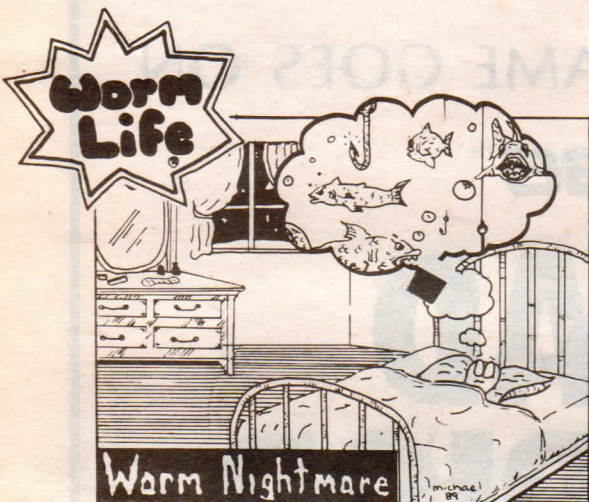
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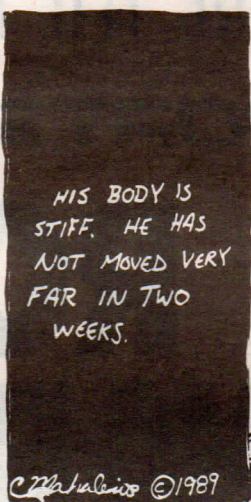
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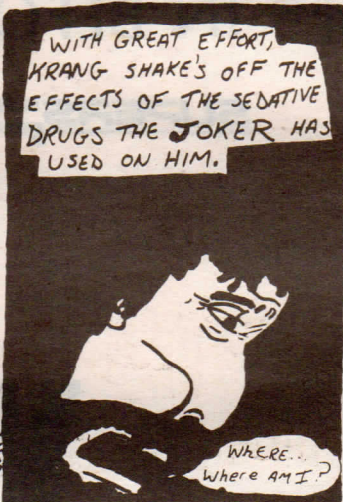


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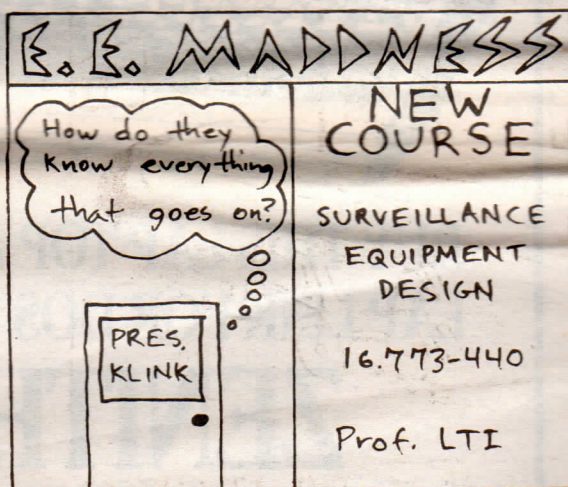
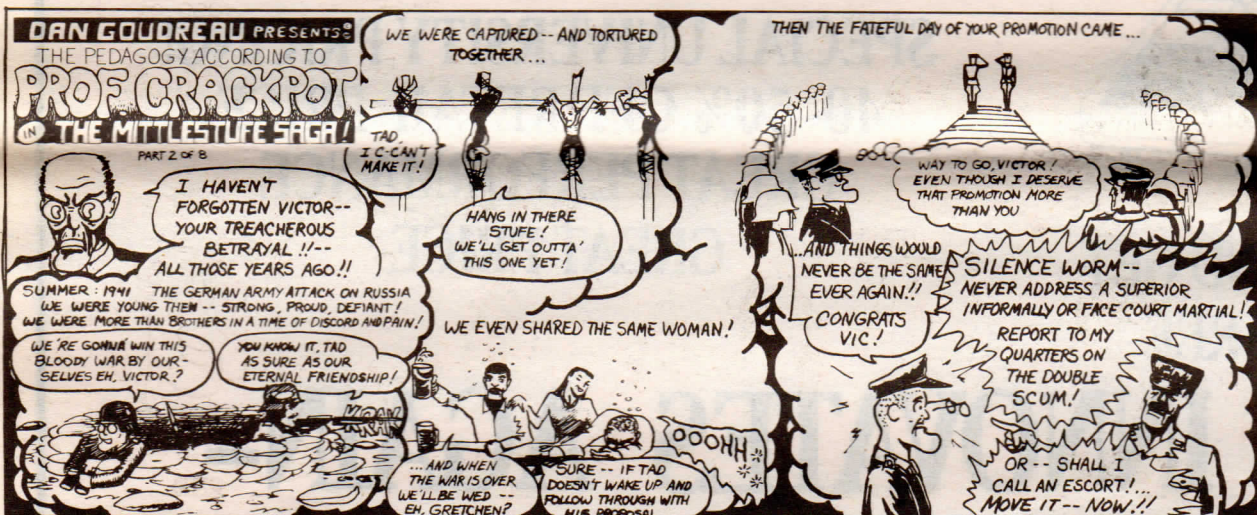


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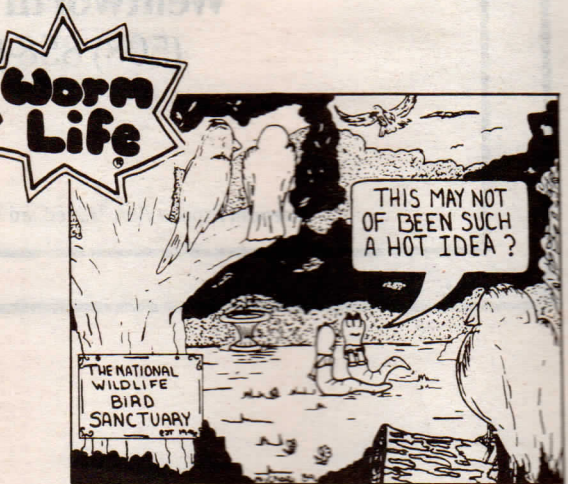
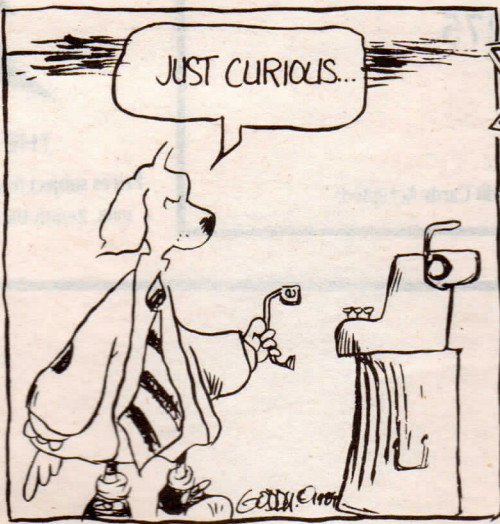
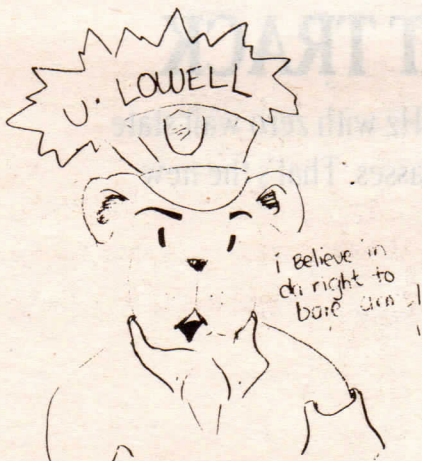
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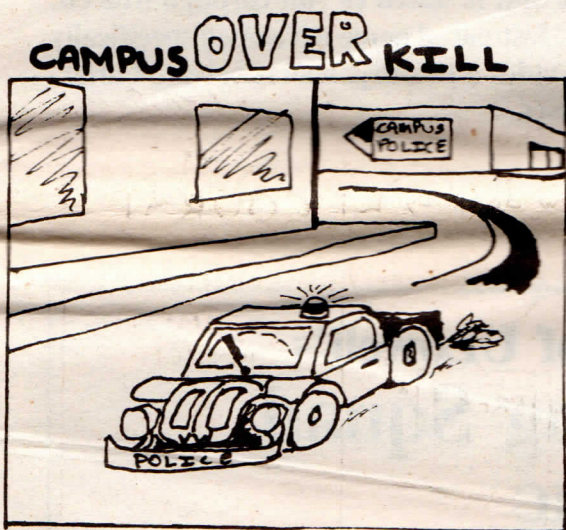
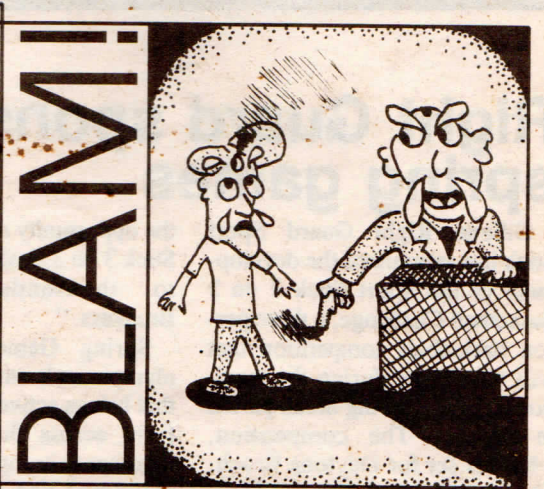
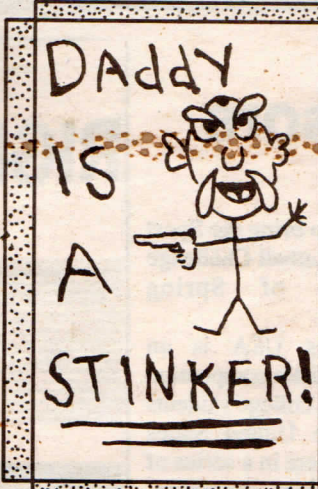
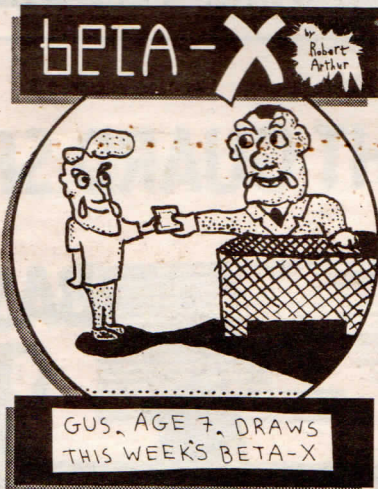
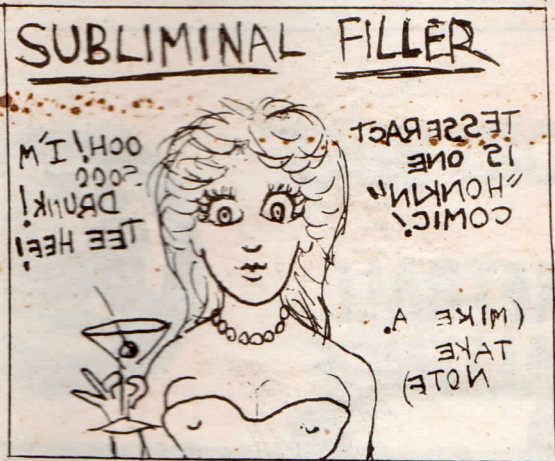
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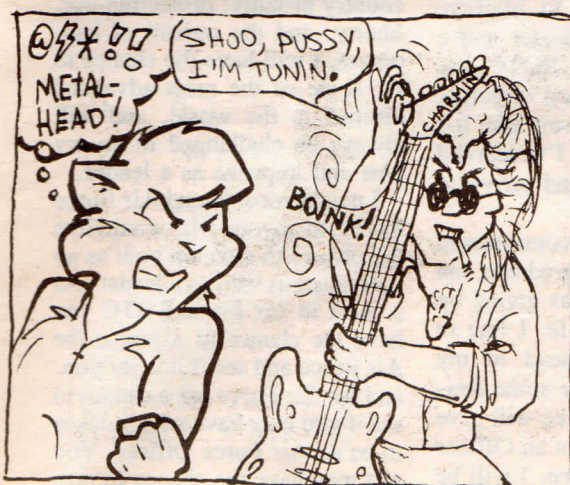
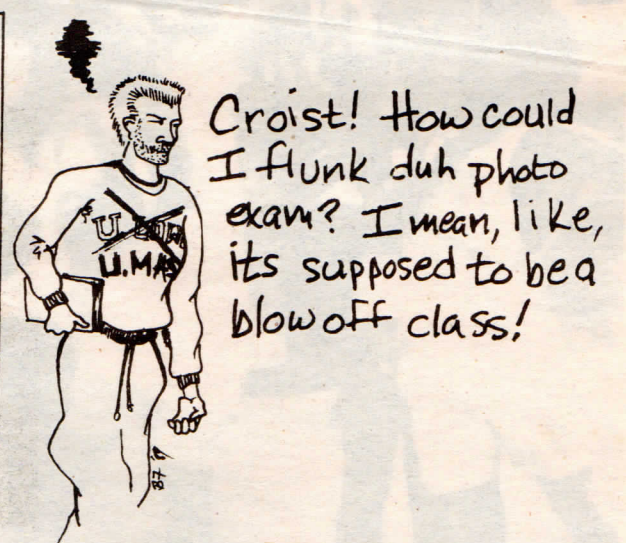
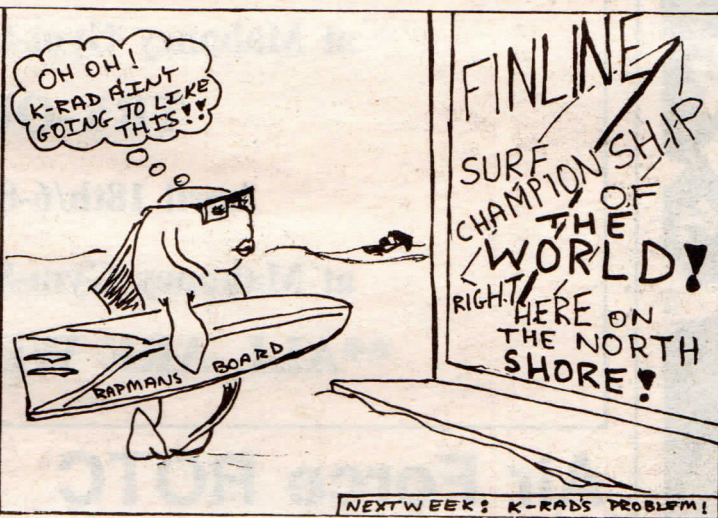
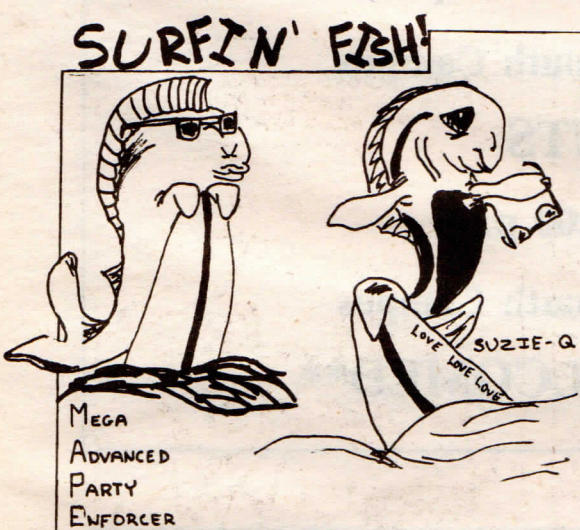
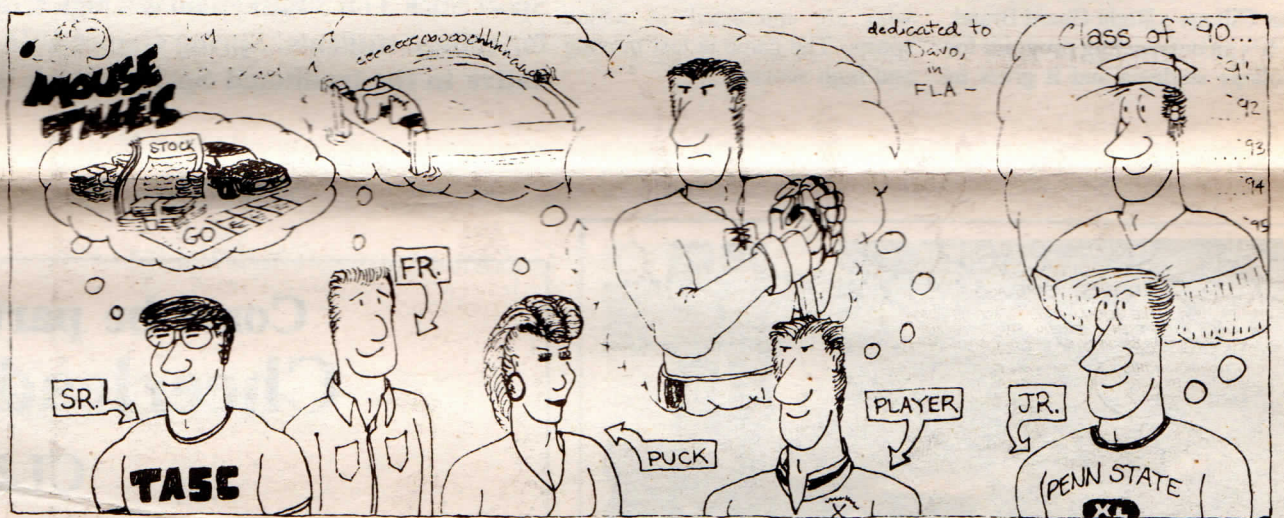
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## Right Guard sponsors spring games

Gillette Right Guard Sport Stick has announced the development of the Sport Stick 3 on 3 Basketball Challenge, a three person basketball competition that will take place during the traditional college spring break period in March. The competition, which is set for Daytona Beach, Florida (March 6-31) and Palm Springs, California (March 20-31), will take place under the direction of Spring Games Inc. and the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA).

The Sport Stick 3 on 3 Basketball Challenge is open to college students nationally through on-campus registration at their college recreational sports office or on-site registration in Daytona Beach and Palm Springs. The dates and times of the competition will be determined on-site. Right Guard Sport Stick will fly the winning teams from Daytona Beach to Palm Springs for the Sport Stick 3 on 3 Basketball Challenge finals on April 1 and 2.

"Right Guard Sport Stick is excited to be a major sponsor of Spring Games USA," said Mike Griffin, Senior Product Manager for Gillette's Right Guard Brand. "It's an outstanding program for college students and it gives us

the opportunity to bring the Sport Stick 3 on 3 Basketball Challenge to thousands of Spring Breakers."

Spring Games USA is an olympic-style athletic competition that brings active college students from across the United States together to compete in a series of individual and team championships during spring break. Led by newly appointed Commissioner O.J. Simpson, Spring Games USA will team with NIRSA to provide college students with a healthy sports oriented alternative to the traditional spring break excesses. No alcohol or tobacco sponsors are accepted by Spring Games USA.

Gillette Right Guard Sport Stick Antiperspirant and Deodorant was introduced to the public in the spring of 1988 with a tongue-in-cheek "animal" advertising campaign featuring former Middleweight Boxing Champion Marvellous Marvin Hagler and Brian "The Boz" Bosworth of the NFL's Seattle Seahawks.

The Sport Stick 3 on 3 Basketball Challenge was created specifically for college students who are interested in action sports. The game is fast moving and high scoring.



David Wilson, Kenny Cripps and Ed Peterson (left to right), from the University of Lowell, prepare to compete in the Right Guard Sport Stick 3 on 3 Basketball challenge at Spring Break in Daytona Beach, Florida. The competition is one of several events at Spring Games USA, the National Collegiate Championships of Intramural, Recreational, and Clubs Sports that is slated to run through March. Sport Stick 3 on 3 Basketball is a high scoring, fast paced game developed specifically for college students. Spring Games USA provides a healthy, sports oriented alternative to the traditional Spring Break excesses.



Ed Peterson (#1), from the University of Lowell, gets the rebound from the University of Massachusetts in the Right Guard Sport Stick 3 on 3 Basketball Challenge at Spring Break in Daytona Beach, Florida. The competition is one of several events at Spring Games USA, the National Collegiate Championships of Intramural, Recreational, and Clubs Sports that is slated to run through March. Sport Stick 3 on 3 Basketball is a high scoring, fast paced game developed specifically for college students. Spring Games USA provides a healthy, sports oriented alternative to the traditional Spring Break excesses.

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April 10, 11 & 13/6-8:00 p.m.

at Mahoney Gym-South Campus

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at Mahoney Gym-South Campus

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## Air Force ROTC

I had been out of school for almost a year, when I decided to look into Air Force ROTC. I didn't have any plans for the future and just wanted to examine some of the possibilities. Since I was a kid, I had always dreamed of being a pilot, but had never given much thought to exactly what it would take to turn that dream into a reality.

I may have joined Air Force ROTC for only one reason, thinking it was the way to become a pilot, but this reason would quickly become secondary to others. A career in the Air Force is much more than what you may see at first. If you examine all aspects you will find many dif-

ferent opportunities. I found that Air Force ROTC gave me direction and a chance to improve myself, both as a leader and a person. Air Force ROTC has helped me to develop structure and self discipline in my life. It's been hard work, but I've learned how to set goals and strive to achieve them.

I have incurred a commitment of nine years after I graduate, but I don't look at this as giving up nine years of my life. I like to know what lies ahead in my future, and still have some flexibility. The Air Force will give me both of these. As an Officer in the U.S. Air Force, I will be a professional, one who shares a

code of ethics and high ideals. I will have the chance to serve my country proudly, protecting life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. I will have the chance to fly some of the most advanced aircraft in the world, and will always be challenged to do my best and improve as a leader.

I would recommend Air Force ROTC to anyone who would like the chance to develop both as an individual as well as a leader. As a cadet in Air Force ROTC you have the chance to examine the Air Force and see if it is for you, and the Air Force has a chance to see if you may have what it takes to be an Air Force Officer. You just may have the chance to turn a dream into a realistic goal.